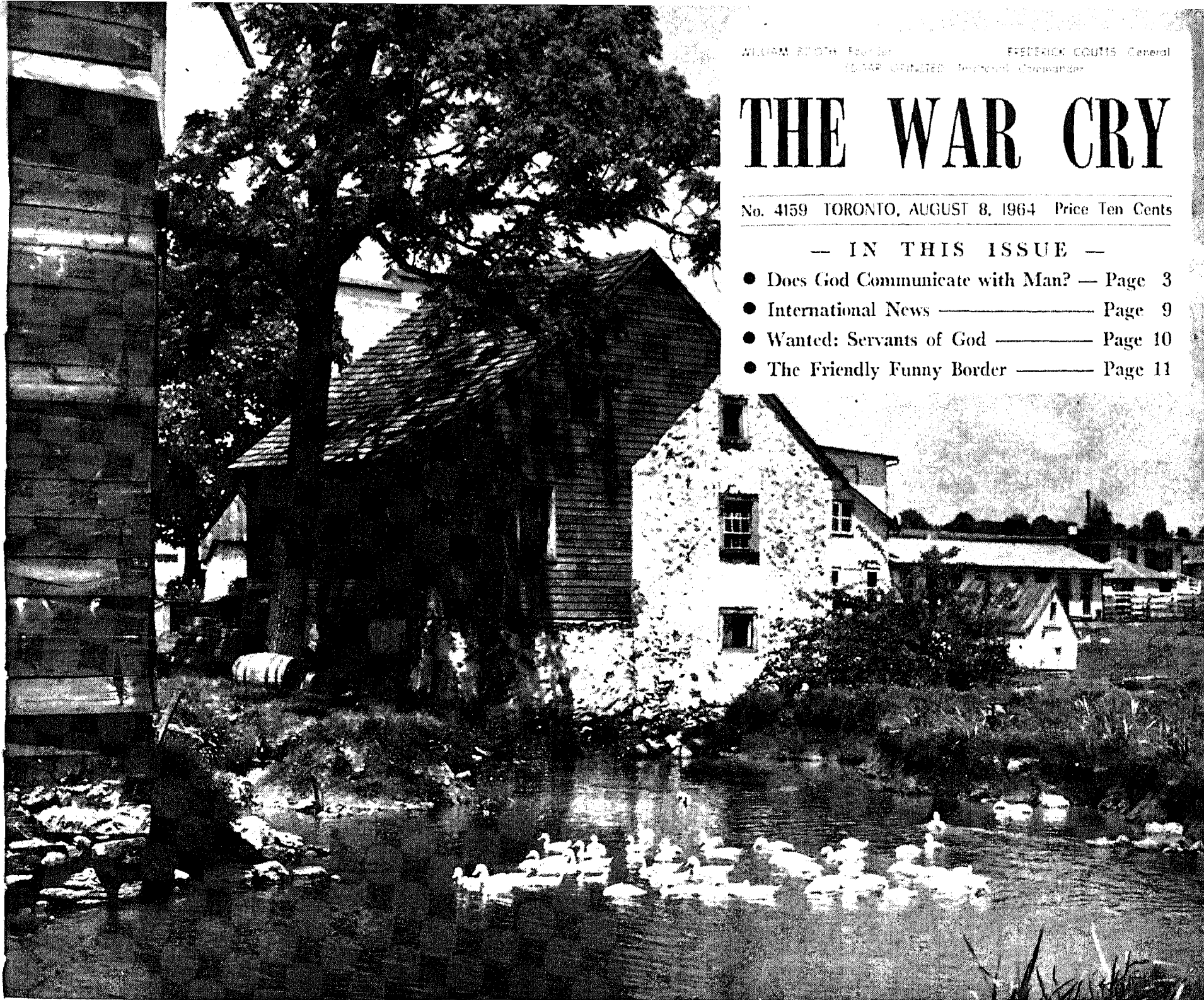


THE WAR CRY

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THE SIMPLE THINGS

THE SIMPLE things of life are best;
Far from the city's fevered quest
For money, fame or tinsel show,
We find a place to learn to grow;
Where we can gaze on tree and sky,
And watch a fleet of ducks sail by;
And see the river gliding, slow—
And something of its patience know.

The simple things of life are best—
The wave that bore us on its crest
Will leave us stranded on the coast,
Without a friend in whom to boast;
Those gay companions of our prime
Will leave us at the very time
We need some stalwart hand to aid
When terrors make our soul afraid.

The simple things of life are best;
We weary of the nagging test
Of vain ambition's ceaseless grind
That robs us of our peace of mind;
We learn the truth, long ere we're old,
That "all that glitters is not gold,"
And goals that always lured us on
Are, mirage-like, so quickly gone.

The simple things of life are best—
A place to work, and then to rest;
To learn God's plan for me and mine,
And follow humbly His design;
To study wisdom, deep and true,
To search the Scriptures all anew;
TO LIVE AS FOR ETERNITY,
With hope and peace and dignity.—H.P.W.

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

MERRIE OLDE ENGLAND

By Walter Dinsdale, M.P.*
LIKE most Western countries these days, England is bursting with prosperity. This is reflected in the emphasis upon material welfare. The Conservative Government, preparing for an election scheduled for the fall, has begun to placard the countryside with billboards proclaiming, "Conservatives give you a higher standard of living. Don't chuck it away." The proud boast is that unemployment has been reduced to a 1.2 per cent level, which, according to economists, is below the irreducible point!

Notwithstanding the outer evidence of prosperity, there is an underlying spirit of social *malaise*. This is particularly evident amongst the younger generation. The well-known journalist, "Cassandra," writing in *The Daily Mirror*, deals at length with the problem of juvenile delinquency, noting that the prisons are more than full. On the streets the "Mods" and the "Rockers" are in evidence everywhere. Their long hair, eccentric dress, and obvious lack of personal cleanliness, suggest a generation in revolt.

During the short period I was in the country, the newspapers were full of reports of a study on the family completed by the research branch of the British Labour Party. Many of the findings seemed to parallel the conclusions of the recent Canadian Governor-General's Conference on the Family. The report, among other things, recommended the establishment of a Ministry of Family Welfare, which would make it possible to deal with the problem as a whole rather than in family courts, family bureau, etc.

In stark contrast to the non-conformity of these young people, was the news story of a little community, Gaydon, Warwickshire, where a family had been turned out of its rented cottage because it insisted on having a television set in the home. This village, it would appear, is dominated by a rigid religious sect, the Exclusive Brethren.

*Bandmaster Dinsdale has just returned from Europe, where he attended an important conference.

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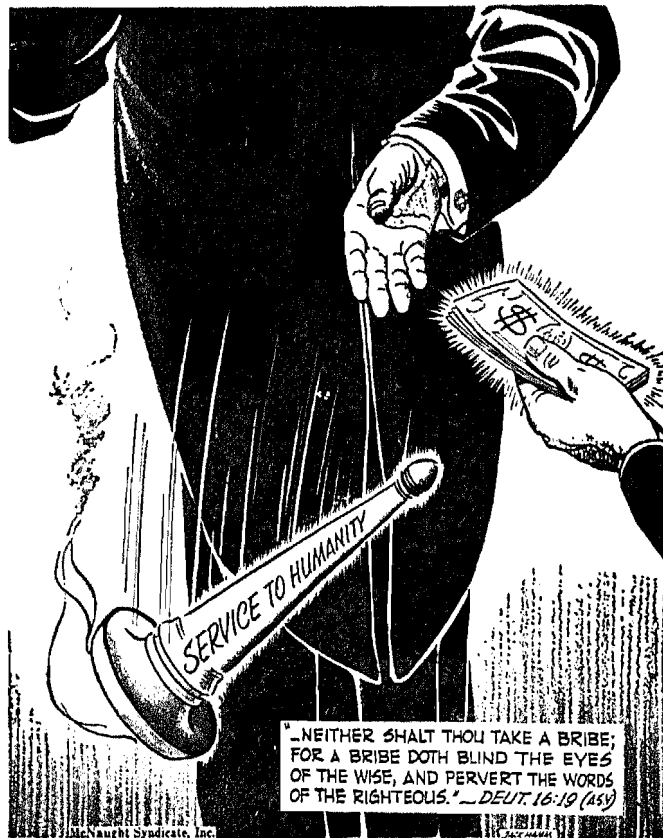
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ONE OF THE TEMPTATIONS OF A PUBLIC SERVANT



A MAN cannot be in public service long before Satan will take him to the brow of a high hill, and show him all the kingdoms of the earth, promising lavish rewards if he will "bow down and worship him"—in other words, use his influential position for selfish ends. If he yields, that is when the torch of service to mankind falls from his grasp, and he sinks to the level of a crook. It takes a man of strong Christian conscience to refuse bribes, and to keep his hands clean.

"INTELLECTUALLY CONVINCED"

THE statement on the new Sunday school curriculum of the United Church has brought forth the usual spate of letters in the press. Here are samples of those who oppose the change:

I wonder if those responsible for such a wholesale sell-out realize that the very cause which they professed to espouse has been set back at least 100 years? If the Word of God, which Jesus proclaimed as the truth, is thus set aside, then to whom or to what can the seeker go for truth?

Why continue to have a Sunday school at all? What is there to teach? For that matter, why bother with weekly sermon preparation and presentation based upon a discounted Bible? Or will some be ready to admit that they have been preaching for years without the Bible, anyway?—(Rev.) E. L. Bryant.

There are probably few Christians who would criticize the United Church for adopting a liberal interpretation of parts of the Old Testament; however, the Resurrection of Christ and the Virgin Birth are essential Christian doctrines. In casting doubt on their historical reality, the church leaves itself open to the charge that it is more concerned about its liberalism than its loyalty to Christ.

To quote St. Paul, "But the glorious fact is that Christ did rise from the dead." (1 Corinthians, 15:20, Phillips.)

—Steen Halling

Having served in the Christian ministry for nearly forty years, and having faced the kind of questions posed by these

public statements, I am able to say that I am intellectually convinced of the historical truth of the Scripture.

In my library I have the books of the renowned archeologist, Sir Charles Marsden, in which he demonstrates, as an objective scholar, that all the impartial investigations of archeology confirm the historical truthfulness of Biblical statements.

Charles F. Juritz, D.Sc., also demonstrates the scientific accuracy of Biblical statements, and shows how the Genesis account agrees with the geological record, which could not have been possible if the writer were not divinely inspired. It has been repeatedly pointed out that while the Bible uses the language of the common man (it would not have been understood otherwise), there is not a single instance where it can be shown that there is anywhere a statement that is contradicted by any known fact of science.

Sir Ambrose Fleming, who is responsible for developing the thermionic valve, said that "The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most certainly attested facts of history." Once we accept that, we have no difficulty with such questions as the virgin birth and other supernatural events.—(Rev.) A. B. Arnott.

We in The Salvation Army believe that if the Bible says a thing—and says it emphatically and in many different places—it must be true. Any doctrine not based on the Scriptures—but which is merely the result of man-made discussions—is bound to be shaky. If we remain true to God's Word, we cannot go wrong.

THERE ARE NO ATHEISTS

THE voice came over the radio with quiet, confident emphasis: "There are no real atheists," and the speaker went on to say that no one really doubts the existence of a Supreme Being.

"Some say they do not believe in God, because they have been taught too much about Him; others because they know so little about Him," he continued. "On the one hand, the existence of God has been taken so much for granted that when the child—grown to manhood—goes out into the world, he finds he has no answer to the scepticism he meets, except the fact that God was merely accepted. There was no personal experience of His presence.

"With the other type, he has been brought up in an atmosphere where there was never any mention of a Supreme Being, so he automatically concludes there is no God. When he, too, comes to years of understanding, he is surprised to meet folk who have firm convictions on the Godhead."

The whole secret, of course, is the "personal experience." Until that happens—until God reveals Himself in the depths of the soul by some inexplicable answer to prayer, some miracle, some radical change of heart—no one can be sure of God. But when He manifests Himself—as He has done to countless millions through the ages—then no argument about His non-existence makes any difference.

The negro Christian, in reply to an atheist workmate who blatantly proclaimed his non-belief, said: "The Bible says 'the fool hath said in his heart there is no God'; you must be a big fool; you blab it right out!"

Readers should seek that personal experience of God's presence; that and that alone will satisfy the doubting soul.

WHY DON'T YOU SMOKE?

COUNSELLING at the Catherine Booth Home reveals some startling replies to questions asked. I refer specifically to a personal survey made here during recent weeks on the question of smoking. The question asked is "Do you smoke?" If the answer is in the negative, a further question is put to them, "Why don't you smoke?"

The following are among the replies received, and in their own words: It's a waste of time. Cannot afford it. Used to smoke for "kicks," but the thrill went out of it. I'm afraid of cancer. Too habit-forming.

It does our hearts good to converse with young girls who feel this way about the evil habit of smoking. Would to God some of our adult men and women felt thus, and followed this fine example.

—Dorothy Barwick, Brigadier

DOES GOD COMMUNICATE WITH MAN?

WELL, does He? Is it true that He—the mysterious Being who brought into being the continents and oceans, the mountains and the planets, down to the smallest flower and insect—should condescend to speak to man? Have we grown too sophisticated in this generation to believe such a far-fetched theory?

The Bible is full of stories of intimate contacts between God and man, but then, you say, it was so much easier for humans to believe God could speak to them in those days. It was such a cozy little world when the Planet Earth was considered the largest thing in the universe, and the sun, moon and stars mere sparkles of light placed up there to illumine the world.

A Magnified Universe

But now that scientists have discovered that the stars, far from being small, are so gigantic as to make our planet like a speck of dust by comparison, and are so far away—some of them—that the “twinkle” from them has taken millions of “light years” to reach us, it is harder to believe that God could have the same interest in this globe, let alone its microscopic denizens!

God communicated to humans in olden times by various means. He attracted Moses from his self-pitying musings by causing a bush to flare up; He spoke to Abram through angels; he made known His will to Isaiah, Joseph and others by dreams; he notified Samuel of His desires by calling his name in a voice that was so human that the boy took it for that of Eli, the old priest.

Yes, you say, that was in Bible times; anything could happen then. But what about today? There are thousands of Christians who would declare just as emphatically that God had communicated with them—perhaps not in spectacular ways, but through His Book, the Bible, through a preacher, a Gospel song, a tract, or through mother's prayers or father's advice, or that of a Sunday-school teacher.

They Know He Exists

In spite of modern thinkers telling us that no intelligent person believes in a personal God, nor one who is “up there” or even “out there,” but merely in the “ground of our being,” whatever that means, millions of Christians will go on believing in a loving Heavenly Father, who listens to the faintest whisper of a prayer. Why? Because of their experience of His love and care.

We can only assume that those who decry the idea of a personal God have never experienced an answer to prayer, or a sense of the Saviour's intimate presence. Paul said if any man was *in Christ*, he became a new creature. He also spoke of there being no condemnation to those who were “*in Christ Jesus*,” and Jesus Himself said: “If ye abide in Me,

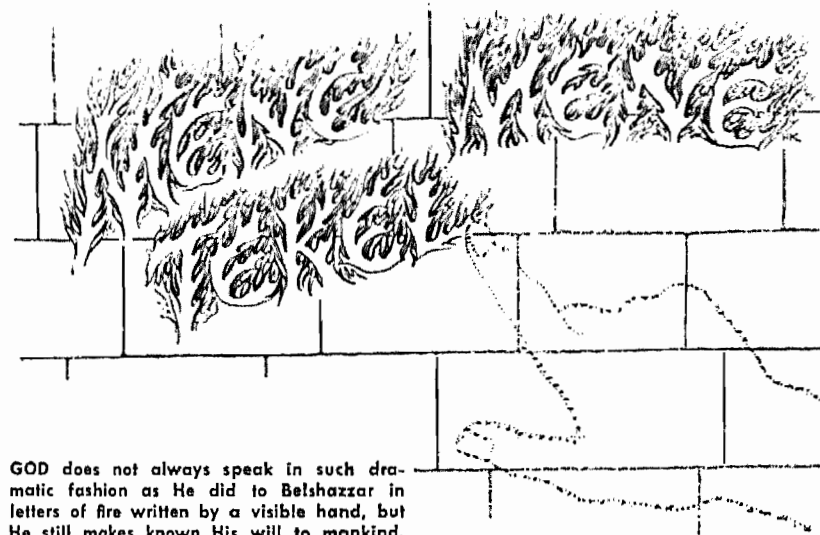
and I *in you*, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.”

All these sayings (and many more like them), as well as the vital experiences of God's goodness and protection through the years, have convinced millions that God is not merely a vague, shadowy vapour, enveloping the universe, but a very personal Being.

No one could convince Alexander Duff, who became a great missionary to India, that God had not communicated with him. It was in his boyhood, and he had so vivid a

dream that he felt God wanted his undivided being, and he dedicated his all to Christ's service, and became a missionary.

Stephen Sitole was an illiterate native when God singled him out for a special message. He, too, had



GOD does not always speak in such dramatic fashion as He did to Belshazzar in letters of fire written by a visible hand, but He still makes known His will to mankind.

dream in which He had seen a white ocean liner (he had never been near the sea). His description of the wide river, with high buildings on

own people that he trekked to Cape Town, 2,000 miles away, and linked up with a Baptist church there until—haunting the docks in his spare time—he saw the ship of his dreams—a white vessel! Other ships' captains to whom he had applied for a working passage had ill-used him; this one at once offered him a job, and the upshot of it was that Stephen got a passage to America—and, of all places, the ship docked at Philadelphia!

After some years spent in the Moody Bible Institute, where he mastered New Testament Greek, among other subjects, Stephen married an American negress and returned to his own land, where, according to last reports, he was doing a good job in translation work for his own tribe in Northern Rhodesia. No one will convince him that it was not God communicating with him.

A Distinct Revelation

St. Augustine—a young, pleasure-loving man, was sure it was God speaking to him when, sadly meditating on his sins in the garden one day, he heard the words, “take, read,” and when he opened his Bible he found words that flashed upon his mind like a message from God, urging him to abandon his sins, seek cleansing, and follow Christ all the way. He obeyed, and became one of the pillars of the early church. It is said he introduced Christianity into England.

God is not merely that “vast, dumb, dreaming Thing, that turns the handle of this idle show” (as Thomas Hardy describes God) but a Personal Being who has made known His will for man. Examples are legion and prove that the day of miracles is not past. The writer has never heard an audible voice, nor seen a fiery bush nor an angel visitant, but he is humbly sure (with thousands of others) that God has, in some way, communicated with him, and no modern treatise showing such a thing is utterly impossible can shake his faith. Nor could it for all those others who are simple and naive enough to believe that the God of Moses, Samuel and Paul is still the same today.

Jesus is still saying, “Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man *hear My voice*, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with Me.” If you refuse to believe in that voice, you will forever be denied the thrill of the miraculous.

By Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood, Toronto



PART I—

I Walk Through The Shadows

By Pilgrim

I AM writing down some thoughts which came to me during a long convalescence, in the hope that they may help someone else who “journies through the shadows.”

During this period, I went down and down into the darkness, then walked, or rather stumbled for many months in the shadows. Something went from me, but something came to me. Then, slowly, the darkness of depression left me. Like a mist that lifts, and then comes down again, so I would have relief for a while, then fall back again. It was steep climbing some of the way, and very desolate, but as I neared the mountain-top, I left behind the mists and sounds of the dark valley. When the climbing ceased, I could look across at the Promised Land.

Now, like Moses, I may never reach the Promised Land. The ideals to which I have devoted my life and strength may never be realized by me. Ideals are really the way of travelling through life, and not the destination we arrive at. But how great an honour it is if we are permitted by divine grace to salvage something out of the troubles of our lives towards the cause to which we are especially called!

I Go Down Into the Darkness

“And lo, an horror of great darkness fell upon him.” (Gen. 15:12.)

It seemed as if the sky was dark,
My strength was gone, my mind confused.
No prayers came from my troubled heart
As sinking in despair I mused.

How bitterly I dwelt upon
The sufferings of mind and soul.
How could it be that I must stay
In weakness when I would be whole?

O God, I cannot see or feel
Thy gracious presence in this state,
And yet, if this is in Thy plan,
Dear Lord, to know Thy will, I wait!

“The light still shines in the darkness, and the darkness has never put it out.” (John 1:5, Phillips.)

This verse brought a message to my heart. It was Christmastime, and, because of inactivity due to my illness, there was time for me to read carefully and thoughtfully

the wonderful Gospel story. I thought of other Christmases full of activity and joy, and the satisfaction of helping others. Light and joy were then everywhere around me.

Nothing of this experience came to me that year. There was no outward light or joy, but an inward struggle with weakness and confusion. There is a solitude as I go down into the darkness. Tribulation of soul and body must be endured alone. Yet it comes to me, that, within the faithful heart is still the flame—fllickering though it may be in the winds of fear, that not even the darkness of tribulation can put out. Lord, give me faith to guard the inward when there is no outward shining!

THE VULNERABLE POINT

“The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.” (Psalm 34, verse 7.)

The Devil always tempts us at our most vulnerable point. Where one Christian endures graciously, another is deeply wounded.

Comfort came to me one day from this verse. Psalm 34 I read over and over every day for weeks. I had been too confused and despairing even to pray to God. I could not reach Him. My feet had slipped! But, when I recited these verses again, they spoke to my heart.

Indeed, I was surrounded by His sustaining grace, although I could not reach out to grasp it. So came a quietness into my solitude, and, comforted, I stayed still in the darkness.

Moses was a friend of God, for indeed God spoke with him “face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend.” Moses had asked the Lord to show him His glory. Full of fear and uncertainty about his ability to bring God's law to the Children of Israel, Moses demanded to know all of God's will, His power and His glory. But we read in Exodus 33: verses 22, 23, that Moses was forbidden to see God's glory and know all of His will. Instead, God put him in the cleft of a rock and covered him with His hand. It was a dark place, and it was God's own hand which made the darkness.

When God took away His hand, Moses knew that God had passed by during that dark experience. And so, reassured, I stay on in the darkness.

(To be continued)



"Wide is the gate and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat. Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

(Matt. 7:13,14)

CCROSS-ROADS are an unavoidable element of life. In every action man comes to a crossroad; he has to take one way or the other; he has to make a choice.

In Robert Frost's little poem, *The Road Not Taken*, the traveller describes how he came, in the course of his journey, to a place where the trail divided. The traveller looked long and carefully down each separating way, and at last made his decision. Looking back, he realizes that his choice coloured his whole life thereafter. He concludes:

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less travelled by;
And that has made all the difference.

Today so many of you readers stand at life's cross-road; you have to make a big decision. You have to choose between the broad way and the narrow way. The way that you choose will make all the difference.

As you stand at this crucial cross-road, you are amazed at the brightness of the sparkling signs that point to the broad way. The re-

volving neon sign of materialism throws a magic glow over the road as it lies before you. So, from the reviewing stand of self-satisfaction, you gaze at the gallery of glory, you cast your eyes over the castle of comfort, and you peep at the palace of popularity. You can even imagine your own picture hanging in what proves to be vanity's hall of fame. All looks bright and beautiful!

Then you turn your eyes from the glow and the glory of the broad way and you get a glimpse of the seemingly gloomy gateway that leads down a narrow and difficult way.

There are no neon signs of show and fashion here, but rather "an old rugged cross." You try to see down the narrow way, but the shadow of the old cross makes it impossible to see beyond the shadow itself.

Glancing back once more towards the broad way you see the care-free crowds racing down the road towards palaces of pleasure. Then you see on the narrow way a few people bending low and moving through that "strait gate," and, finally, walking beneath the shadow of that "old rugged cross," you wonder why they choose such a difficult path and how they walk such a rugged route. But the Bible says, "The wayfaring man, though a fool, shall not err therein."

But let us go to the end of these roads. There circumstances are reversed. Most men would choose the broad way because to them it seems to be the right way, but the Bible says, "There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." So the broad way comes in a full sense to a dead

end. The Bible says, "Broad is the way that leadeth to destruction."

Those bright, flashing lights that you saw at the beginning of the broad way can be seen no longer; instead there is a dismal darkness. The Bible says, "The children shall be cast into outer darkness, there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Now you find that your castle of comfort is changed to a crater of chaos; your gallery of glory gives way to a gutter of grimness; and your palace of popularity is replaced by a prison of pain.

The dark, unattractive, narrow way is just the opposite. This difficult path is now a panoramic picture of the Promised Land. Here is breath-taking beauty and perfect peace. This is the reward for those who humbled themselves to pass through the "strait gate" and walk the narrow way.

To get to the end where all is suffering and sorrow, you have only to stand at life's cross-road and choose the broad way with all its false features.

To get to the end of the narrow way, with all its glories, you have to walk by faith with the "shadow of the cross over you."

Fanny Crosby knew the secret when she penned:

Near the cross O Lamb of God,
Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadow o'er me.

You are at life's cross-road; you have to make a decision. Decision determines destiny. Won't you decide to take the narrow way—the road less trodden? It will make all the difference!

AT THE CROSSROADS

By LIEUTENANT IRA BARROW, Lower Island Cove, Nfld.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

2 Samuel 15:2-6; 13-15. "ABSALOM STOLE THE HEARTS OF THE MEN OF ISRAEL." David's trouble was that his sin, though repented of and forgiven, had weakened his moral fibre. God's forgiveness, the restoration of the broken relationship between Himself and the sinner, is immediately complete, but even this cannot restore the penitent's wasted vitality or atrophied gifts.

* * *

MONDAY—

2 Samuel 17:1-16. "CALL NOW HUSHAI THE ARCHITE." Hushai practised deceit out of love for David. Doubtless he argued that he was lying in the interests of justice and patriotism. In this fallen world our choice so often is between, not black and white, but varying shades of grey; not virtue and vice, but the lesser of two evils. To guide us in our decisions, we have the Holy Spirit, the Bible, Christian fellowship, and 2,000 years of Christian tradition.

* * *

TUESDAY—

2 Samuel 18:1-14. "AND THE WOOD DEVoured MORE PEOPLE THAT DAY THAN THE SWORD DEVoured." In the battle of life, most people come to grief through entanglements of their own making rather than from head-on encounters with the powers of evil. The enemy of their souls mockingly stands back, simply giving them enough room to destroy themselves.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

2 Samuel 18:24-33. "WOULD GOD I HAD DIED FOR THEE, O ABSALOM, MY SON." David realized that his personal failings had caused Absalom to hate him. The first victims of a man's selfish preoccupations are usually his own loved ones. Great sacrifice is easier than daily courtesy. To be prepared to make great sacrifice for our loved ones in a time of extreme need cannot compensate for the absence of daily thoughtfulness and courtesy.

* * *

THURSDAY—

2 Samuel 19:1-8. "IF ABSALOM HAD LIVED, AND WE ALL HAD DIED THIS DAY, THEN IT WOULD HAVE PLEASED THEE WELL." Our text for today indicates that grief sometimes becomes self-centred; and when this happens devoted friends are hurt and duty neglected. One of the best antidotes to such a tendency is thanksgiving.

* * *

FRIDAY—

2 Samuel 22:1-7; 29-37. "AND THIS WAS DAVID'S SONG OF THANKSGIVING WHEN HE FOUND THAT THE LORD HAD RESCUED HIM." Nicholas Herman, better known as Brother Lawrence, was convinced that the only right reaction to every experience in life, triumphs and trials alike, was one of thanksgiving. Our adoration of God is the measure of our unselfishness.

* * *

SATURDAY—

2 Samuel 24:1-4; 8-10. "AND DAVID'S HEART SMOTE HIM AFTER THAT HE HAD NUMBERED THE PEOPLE." This distrust, even fear, of a census reveals a prophetic concern that the people of Israel should put their trust, not in numbers, but in God; in His strength, and not their own collective might. Human weakness has unbreakable strength when it casts itself helplessly upon God.

BUSY HERE AND THERE

LET us not become so busy
In the fleeting ways of earth,
That we sometimes lose out sadly
In the things of Heavenly worth;
For it is so very easy
To be busy here and there,
Sending time and thought and money
With no time for God to spare.
—R.H., Saskatoon

A Powerful Secret Weapon

WHY is there so little kindness in the world today? Why is there so much cruelty and hating, and so little compassion? Why so much doubt and uncertainty? Why do we hesitate to hold out our hand to a fellow man, and, if a hand is held out, why are we so afraid to take it? A paralyzing fear seems to have gripped the world, and yet, underneath, there still exists a hunger to know some eternal truth. Immortal gifts have come to man as a result of persistent faith in the worth of life.

The younger generation is maturing at a time when terrible dreads and frustrations confront us. They face a more troubled future than we, who lived in more settled periods, did. Every generation has lived under the threat of war, but this generation is the first to live under the threat of a war that could completely exterminate man.

Against this background of fear what relief have we? Well, "God is still in His Heaven." He created the earth and He alone will have the final say in its disposal. There

is still order in the universe, and He has given us a design for living. Therefore, have faith.

The hardships we Christians endure to advance in our experience are not merely the product of the blind, physical instinct of self-preservation. There is a deep, spiritual quality to our struggle—a faith that life is an unfolding, enriching experience, with a final culmination that lasts eternally.

In this crazy, mixed-up world it might just be that the most awesome might ever assembled will be a group of Christian people on their knees, with their heads bowed in prayer. It is not too much to hope that God, who used the foolishness of preaching to conquer the Roman Empire, could use this world-wide deployment of Christian soldiers to beat men's swords into plowshares, and their bayonets into hoes.

God has always used the unexpected. A babe in the bullrushes and a Babe in the manger; a lad with a slingshot and a few pebbles; a woman with a cruse of oil and a man with three hundred torches

against a host of Midianites. And the greatest miracle of all?—a Man, with twelve disciples, against a world of sin. God had to remind Elijah that He had seven thousand who had not bowed their knees to Baal. God always has His seven thousand, and they shine like lights in the night.

Tomorrow will be theirs, for God is still with them, and their tomorrow will know no fear, for courage is just "fear, that has said its prayers." The pall of dread that has gripped the world and has made even the sunrise a dark horizon, will fade before God's smile. Fear may knock at the door, but when faith opens it only the sunshine of God's presence will be seen.—C.S.



THE WORD IS THE WAY
A New Look at the greatest Book

Copper King

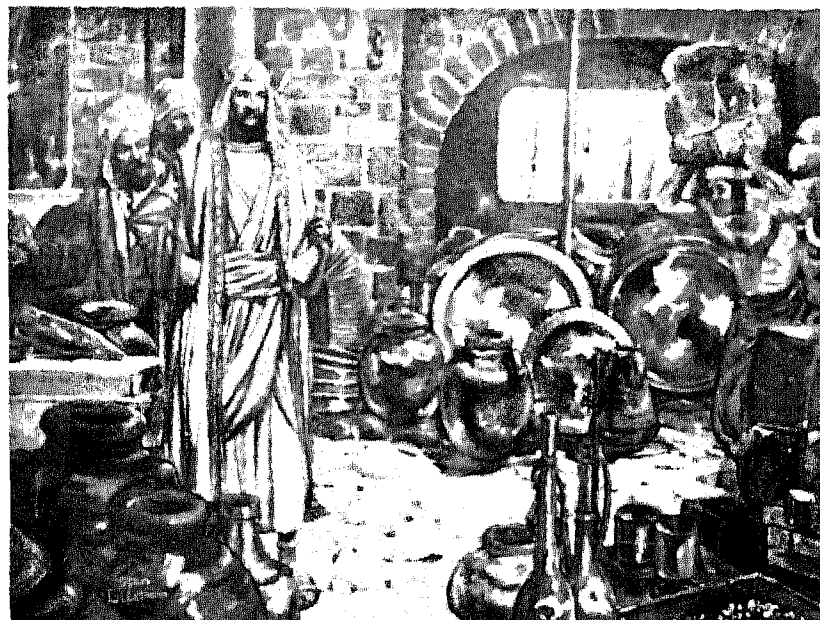
WE have read that King Solomon was a very wise man. He was also an ambitious, busy man. As King of Israel, he was a great builder who engineered a profitable alliance with Hiram of Tyre. King Hiram furnished Solomon with skilled men when cedar from Lebanon and other material went into the building of the temple. Hiram not only furnished builders, but also sent seafaring men who manned a fleet of ships with which the king of Israel increased the wealth of his kingdom. By means of the fleet and other transportation, King Solomon was able to turn copper into gold. Just how he did this makes an interesting story.

Brought Gold

We read in the Book of I Kings, "And King Solomon made a navy of ships in Ezion-geber, which is beside Eloth, on the shore of the Red Sea, in the land of Edom." As we continue reading, we find, "And Hiram sent in the navy his servants, shipmen that had knowledge of the sea, with the servants of Solomon." In another passage we learn, "And they came to Ophir, and fetched from thence gold." The ships also brought precious gems, apes and algon trees. In exchange for these products King Solomon gave copper and iron ingots—especially copper ingots. Besides the ingots there were articles made by skilful metal craftsman. All this has been mentioned to bring out the fact that King Solomon was not only a great ship owner and a merchant with world trade, but was also a copper king of Bible times. Just how he was able to turn copper into gold through trade with other countries by means of a great mining and industrial centre is a story, the details of which could be missing except for the work of a very fine scholar and archaeologist of the American Institute of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Nelson Glueck. In co-operation with several agencies, Nelson Glueck explored the Wadi el-Arabah and the Tell el-Kheleifeh. He has identified the tell as the site of ancient Ezion-geber or Elatha, as it was known in the latter part of its history.

The site of the great industrial centre, which Nelson Glueck has called the Pittsburgh of Bible days, is on the north shore of the Gulf of Aquaba, the eastern arm of the Red Sea. To the west is Sinai. Saudi Arabia is on the east.

Judging from the pottery fragments, the archaeologist was able to date the site to the time of King Solomon. Apparently the place was important from about the tenth to



By T. H. STILLWELL

the middle of the ninth century B.C.

If we were able to visit the location of the copper king's smelter and refinery, we would be very puzzled. We would wonder why a man so wise as King Solomon would choose such a site to set up a business that supplied his country and part of the ancient world with useful mental and articles. If the king had deliberately planned to do so, he could not have picked out a more uncomfortable spot. Strong winds sweep down the Wadi el-Arabah. Dust storms, along with the heat, make the place miserable. Sweet water wells are nearby, however, and after the excavation work had been under way for some time the scientists understood why Ezion-geber had been chosen by Solomon and his craftsmen. The answer is found in the strong, consistent winds that blow down the Wadi el-Arabah.

Thirty Centuries Old

When the excavators had removed much of the sand and debris from the site of ancient Ezion-geber, they found a large building, the brick walls of which had endured for about thirty centuries. They were very thick. Within the building there were three large rooms and three small ones. Two rows of flues had been made in the walls. The main walls had a system of inter-connecting air channels. The upper rows of flues opened into the channels. The lower rows of flues made openings in the walls between the rooms. As the strong, violent winds of the Wadi el-Arabah descended upon Ezion-geber, they set up a draft which was a big improvement over the relatively puny effect obtained by using hand bellows. This wind, blowing the fires of the smelter-refinery, made them hot enough to accomplish the work efficiently. Undoubtedly slaves and undesirables were used for the hottest and worst jobs.

From the evidence at the site of Ezion-geber, the scientists have decided it must have been built in a short period of time by using thousands of men on the project. Think of the problems connected with supplying the workers with food and water, and materials for construction—all that plus keeping

things in a semblance of order, under conditions that would try the strength and patience of any men. The job of making the bricks on the location was certainly not the least.

A number of other buildings were made around the smelter. Foundry and factory rooms have been discovered. As excavation proceeded, the archaeologists found that there were different periods at Ezion-geber.

During the first period the smelter refinery had a square built around it, some distance away for obvious reasons. The industrial square was one room thick. Later period buildings used old walls whenever possible. The difference in the types of bricks used and the way they were laid showed the scientists how the periods varied.

Over a period of time the flue holes of the smelter became plugged with sand and soot. The first system of flues and air channels seems to have been given up. Hand bellows were apparently used.

The walls of the smelter-refinery were turned green by copper sulphate fumes. The tremendous heat also made the bricks brown and red where the fumes did not contact the walls. The smelter must have been a very unhealthy and uncomfortable place in which to work.

Monotony and Fumes

The walls of the smelter were strengthened by a sloping brickwork known as a glacis. There was no roof over the place. Added to the monotony of the work were the fumes we have mentioned, plus dust storms, heat, and a certain amount of loneliness. The population of Ezion-geber has been estimated at 200 to 300, once construction was completed and production under way. Officers and others in authority must have tented some distance from the unpleasant place. Undoubtedly the guard was changed frequently.

During the second period of Ezion-geber, new walls of fortifications were added. There was a dry moat between two walls. Three gates opened into the main entranceway. The first two apparently entered

Of Bible Times

separate guard rooms behind them. The third gate opened into the main street of the town. Likely the market place was there.

During the third period at Ezion-geber, houses were used. The history of the place included two other periods that followed a great conflagration that destroyed it. An industrial village was built up on the ruins.

We can see that the principle of the Bessemer blast furnace was used 3,000 years ago at Ezion-geber. Not all the rooms were fired at the same time but in progression. Charcoal was apparently the fuel used by the industrial centre. The smelter was devoted mainly to refining copper, with some iron included.

In the refining process, layers of crushed ore were laid between layers of lime in thick pottery crucibles. Underneath was a base of hard-baked clay. Piles of charcoal were packed around the crucibles in the open furnace rooms of the refinery. The fires were set off during the right intervals in different rooms.

Extensive Deposits

Where did the ore come from that was used in this smelter? That question is readily answered. In the Wadi El-Arabah, down from the Red Sea district, there are extensive copper and iron deposits. At the water holes in the Wadi there are ruins of miner's huts and worker's camps, with small furnace remains and slag heaps. At these sites, ore was often crushed and roasted. Time produced the intelligent man, or men, who were capable of using the strong winds of the Wadi to do a bigger and better job.

We might wonder how ships of any size could reach Ezion-geber in the fact that there is no deep harbour at this point. It seems probable that the boats of King Solomon's navy were no larger than the sailboats used by the fisherman on the Red Sea at the present time. These can be dragged ashore.

Uncomfortable as ancient Ezion-geber was, it served as a junction of the great incense routes between Arabia, Egypt, Palestine and Syria. In the fifth period of its history, the Romans made it the end of the famous highway of Trajan. The efficient use of this apparently hopeless site, by men with imagination and the will to develop it, reminds up that God seems to reserve many of His bountiful gifts for those who have the courage and brains to see and to use them. His blessings are not always apparent, but they are there if we seek them.

God Speaks In The Garden

By Wally Court, Toronto

IT has been two years since we bought our home. Still the significance of that May day remains etched in our memories. And well it should, for as two young people planning a July wedding, it was the first major purchase we had made together. In fact, as we read and signed the necessary documents required for the orderly transfer of property ownership, we realized that, under the conditions of purchase and terms of payment, we had already been equally yoked together, if only from the financial standpoint.

We had many plans for the future that we were going to spend together in our home. And, like every Christian couple, we were united in our desire to transform this shell of a house into a godly, Christ-centered home.

We moved into our home in mid-July with the well-wishes of our friends still ringing in our ears. The house gradually began to take on the appearance of a home, with carpets, furniture, pictures and drapes being added as our budget would allow.

But while my wife and I had held out high hopes for the house, I soon became aware that, with the house, I had acquired an unexpected responsibility—a garden.

Mixed Emotions

At first I greeted the realization with mixed emotions. The previous owner had lavished as much care on his yard as he had on the structure itself. Not too large, it was mostly taken up with lawn. However, there was one small patch devoted to a vegetable garden; and around the perimeter of the lawn was planted an exciting array of shrubs and flowers.

Since we moved in during the early weeks of the summer, all the seeding had been completed. Indeed everything was in bloom. Still, in the space of two short weeks, there was a surprising amount of work to be done if I was going to keep the yard in the condition in which I had received it.

As far back as I can remember, my father had always had a flower garden, one in which he spent every spare minute of daylight during the summer months. His gardening actually began while the snow was still deep on the ground, with every available window sill on the south side of the house holding young seedlings up to the strengthening sun.

But I never had much interest in my father's garden. For some strange reason, known best to boys in their teens, I was more interested in playing baseball on the corner lot or, as the appropriate season arrived, testing the durability of my shoes and trousers in an impromptu game of touch football.

Somehow, by the time I arrived home each evening, the gardening had been completed.

However, here was an entirely different situation. If I didn't look

after the garden, no one else would. Besides, there were other incentives. While I was hard at work at the thousand-and-one tasks involved in maintaining a garden, I was escaping the housework that I knew awaited me on the inside. I gardened enthusiastically.

Then one day, as I busied myself weeding and removing dead twigs from the border plants, it happened.

"I am the true vine, and My Father is the husbandman. Every branch in Me that beareth not fruit He taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit."

God was speaking to me in my garden.

Although I had professed to be a Christian for many years, it was something that I had never before experienced. I pondered its significance.

Surely, I reasoned, it was only

bring forth to thee," I thought as I weeded a particularly stubborn patch, "And thou shalt eat the herb of the field."

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return to the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return."

Pondering these things, I realized the spiritual significance of my actions in cultivating the ground and planting the seeds in the dust of the earth—the same dust from which mankind had received life after the creation of the world. I thought of the intimacy and sacredness of the moment when, in the cool of the evening, God came close to Adam and spoke to him—in his garden.

My mind drifted on, and I worked with renewed hope as I recalled the words of the Lord, when, after destroying mankind with the great flood, He gave His promise to Noah



Credit: H. Armstrong Roberts

the power of association, the fact that I was actually doing the very thing that was mentioned in Scripture texts that I had learned as a child. But was it the entire explanation?

And why had it occurred in the garden?

I decided that it had been because I was alone in the garden—alone with my thoughts. And while I was working extremely hard physically, my mind was not being taxed. I was with my conscience—and God.

As I worked on, my mind drifted; and I began contemplating the Garden of Eden, where God, having created man from the dust of the earth, placed Adam and Eve along with "every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food."

And as I planted and cultivated, I recalled the punishment that Adam received from the Lord for his sin.

"Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life."

"Thorns also and thistles shall it

that as long as the earth remained, seedtime and harvest would also remain.

And then I thought of another garden—the Garden of Gethsemane—where, in sorrow and agony, Christ went to prepare Himself for the events that would soon result in His crucifixion, the garden where sweat "like great drops of blood" fell and were quickly soaked up by the ground.

But no sooner had I thought of the Garden of Gethsemane and its significance in the life of Christ, than I began to think of yet another garden. Without a doubt here was the most important garden that ever existed. It was the garden from which Christ arose from the dead three days after His crucifixion. We know that it was a garden that had received the body of Christ, because Mary Magdalene at first mistook her risen Saviour for the gardener.

Since that day when I first heard God speaking to me in the garden, I have had many similar experiences. It may be the line of a hymn such

as "Sowing in Morning" or "I Come to the Garden Alone." Or it may be one of Christ's parables relating to the land.

Again and again I marvel at the significance God has imparted to gardens: as a setting for the creation and the first home of man, as a place of communion with Christ prior to the Crucifixion and, most important, as the scene of Christ's resurrection. Is it any wonder that I can hear Him speak to me in my garden?—*The War Cry, Chicago*

IN TOUCH WITH GOD

AS all mothers know, it is often very difficult to find time for prayer and Bible study. Yet we cannot be without God. The busier we are the more we seem to need Him, for upon our keeping in touch with Him depends not only our own peace of mind but to a great degree the well-being of our family also.

Only as we keep in touch with God can we avoid making foolish decisions and hasty judgments or losing our tempers when trials and difficulties confront us. When tempers are flaring or when we are discontented, with nerves worn threadbare, how can we give our best to our home and family?

That is why God is so important in my home and in everything I do—not just as Someone to pray to, but as a Friend whom I love and trust and can turn to at any time, day or night, whether joyful or sorrowful, and know that He is right beside me, not only for my own sake but that I may radiate an atmosphere of peace and happiness that will make others want to come to Him also.

How To Find Time

In the early mornings all is hustle and bustle, and how can a busy mother find time for early morning prayer? But when breakfast is over and my husband has gone to work and my elder children to school, I kneel down beside my bed, with the door closed so that the little ones can't disturb me.

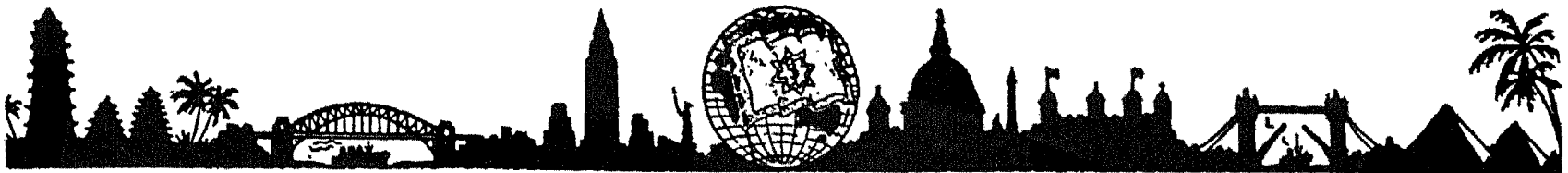
(Don't do what I did once or twice, for it didn't work, as everything just went wrong. I did the breakfast dishes and made the beds, and before long, with one job leading to another, and perhaps a friend coming in for a cup of tea, I found the morning had gone, and I hadn't had a quiet time with God.)

It doesn't have to be a long talk with God, but long enough for me to commend my husband and family and those on my prayer list to God for that whole day. The work that has been waiting gets done just as quickly, for I now have God to help me.

One job that I don't like doing is the dishes, but I find that any job I don't like doing seems to get done in no time if I sing choruses or learn a verse from the Bible.

I find time to read God's Word when the older children are out playing in the afternoon and the little ones are down to sleep. If I leave it until night I am very often too tired to take in what I am reading. In the evening or just before going to sleep I have a quiet time with God again to thank Him for all His help throughout the day.

—Mrs. Boswell



WITH THE FLAG IN LANDS ACROSS THE SEAS

HOMeward BOUND!

By Captain Dudley Coles

No. 11—POSTSCRIPT

REFLECTING on the series of articles just completed describing the different ports of call visited during our journey home from India, I have the feeling that the story is not yet really complete—that there is still something else which needs to be said.

I have the impression that after reading the events recorded, one or two folk may have the wrong idea of missionary service. "It sounds like a pleasure cruise around the world," someone may be thinking; "Is this what I give my Self-denial money for?" Or, perhaps, a young person has thought: "Why, I've always wanted to see the world; I think I will be a missionary!"

It needs to be said first of all that very few missionaries have the privilege which was ours of seeing so many different places en route to or from their overseas appointments. Travel is arranged by the most direct, economical or expedient route, and as our appointment was exactly half-way round the world from our home in Canada, it was found most practical to book us outward via the United Kingdom, and inward via the Far East. The fact that we called at so many interesting ports was, of course, entirely incidental to our missionary service.

For any who have an idea that they would like to be a missionary in order to see the world, let me endorse from experience some words written by General Frederick Coutts for the Australian "Victory" magazine:

"It may appear romantic to journey half-way across the globe, to live in a land of which one has only read, to share a climate which is exotic and colourful compared with our more prosaic, Western ways. But there the romance ends. The reality is that the missionary officer is away from home, from friends and from the background which has provided him with a sense of security.

"The people to whom the mis-

sionary goes will not of necessity hail him as their saviour. In many minds Christianity is linked with colonialism, and while we may be fully persuaded that the two terms are not synonymous, there are many who believe that they are.

"The resurgence of such ancient faiths as Hinduism, Buddhism and Mohammedanism has to be faced, and these revivals are doubled in power when linked with the rising nationalisms of the day."

Yes, missionary service is anything but a picnic, and it would be disastrous to set out on it with the ulterior motive of seeing the world or escaping from monotonous living. How long would one survive the oppressive heat, primitive living conditions or even the unending battle against cockroaches, ants and mosquitoes?

If the missionary today lives under less danger and discomfort than his forebears, then often he faces greater turmoil, tension, overwork and harassment. Because of the always inadequate resources of personnel and finance, and through the ever-increasing pace of life, there are stresses and strains—physical, nervous, mental and spiritual—some of which were almost unknown fifty years ago.

However, in spite of the tremendous adjustments and numerous frustrations, missionary service brings wonderful opportunities and compensations to those who see in it the complete fulfillment of God's will for them. My wife and I feel that the greatest privilege of our five years sojourn overseas has not been to see the world—thrilling though that has been—but rather to stand alongside our Indian Salvationists as comrades in Christ, learning their problems, sharing their difficulties, seeking to encourage them in their service, and endeavoring with them to lift up Jesus in His solitary uniqueness as Son of God and Saviour of the world.

Thousands standing for
God because of Army
schools, says returned
missionary officer

"THERE are thousands of Africans who are standing for God because of the Christian grounding they had received in Salvation Army schools," declared Lt.-Colonel Philip Rive in the Wellington Citadel, New Zealand, at a public welcome to the Colonel and Mrs. Rive conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner A. J. Gilliard.

The Colonel recalled that thirty-four years earlier he had stood on the same platform and had been dedicated to the service of God in Africa. He had left New Zealand shortly afterwards, taking his young wife and their three-month-old child to an unknown land. He had known joy and sorrow, success and failure because the way of the Cross was not a way of exemption from life's tribulations. Work had so occupied him that the years had passed almost unnoticed. And now the African era had ended.

The Colonel told of the Army's education work, a branch of Army service which had taken the larger share of his life. The Army was engaged in primary school, secondary school, and teacher-training activities.

Illustrating the effectiveness of using education as a Christian medium of service, the Colonel told of an African Salvationist teacher who became chief personnel officer in a large business house and was then selected for a responsible government post—an African who was respected everywhere. On Sundays this same man could be found on duty at the local Salvation Army corps as penitent-form sergeant.

The Colonel emphasized that in an Africa that was being continually torn by political ideologies The Salvation Army had not and

would not pronounce on political issues.

The Colonel also spoke of his work as translator for the Bible Society, using four different African languages.

The Field Secretary, Colonel Norman Bicknell, who welcomed Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Rive, said that the name Rive was one which was written deeply into the annals of New Zealand Salvation Army history. He told how Colonel Rive had gone first to Rhodesia as a tradesman, a builder, working skilfully with his hands, but had come to see Africa's need for education and the opportunity education presented as a means of extending God's Kingdom. He had then studied and graduated B.A. from a South African university. Mrs. Rive had also made a valuable contribution as a single officer, serving in the capacity of a teacher for many years.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rive read from the Scriptures and spoke briefly. The Wellington South Male Voice Party sang and the Wellington South Band played. A brief address was delivered by Lt.-Colonel Rive. A son of Lt.-Colonel Rive, Desmond, was welcomed.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Rive, after a few weeks in New Zealand, will proceed to Canada where they will take an appointment. Their intention is to retire in Canada, Mrs. Rive being a Canadian.

—The War Cry, New Zealand

Missionary Rally in Saskatchewan Attracts Crowd Representing Six Corps

A MISSIONARY rally was held recently at the Saskatchewan Divisional Camp at Beaver Creek. Sponsored by the Saskatoon Citadel (Captain and Mrs. David Luginbuhl) and Saskatoon Westside (Captain and Mrs. John Wilder) Corps, the rally was attended by Salvationists from North Battleford, Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, Regina and the two Saskatoon corps.

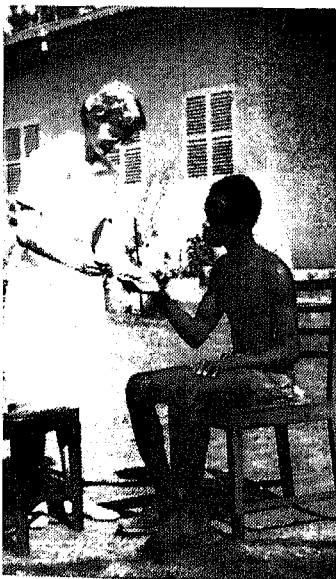
Following an afternoon of recreation, including swimming, shuffleboard and baseball, the comrades enjoyed a picnic lunch together.

Special guests were Captain and Mrs. Dudley Coles, Canadian missionaries on furlough from India, who were introduced by Captain Luginbuhl. Also in attendance were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Norman Coles.

Officers from the various corps represented participated in the opening exercises, and music was provided by a composite band from Saskatoon under the leadership of Major John Carter, of the Public Relations Department in that city.

A "fashion parade" of costumes worn in India was presented and explained by the Coles family. The Captain showed a group of pictures entitled "Sights and Sounds in India," depicting everyday life in that country. Mrs. Coles spoke briefly, using items commonly seen and used by the Indian people to illustrate her message. A taped commentary of the Army's history in India, describing its beginnings and growth over the years, was also played.

Following Captain Coles' message, the Divisional Commander expressed the gratitude of those assembled for the Coles' devotion and service on the mission field. Mrs. Brigadier Ratcliffe pronounced the benediction.



ABOVE: A nurse at an Army clinic in Ghana treats a patient. RIGHT: Ambulances which carry seriously sick from clinics to nearest hospital are in constant use. Picture taken at dedication of the ambulances.



DOORS OPEN WIDE FOR SERVICE IN GHANA

THE OFFICER COMMANDING for Ghana, Lt.-Colonel William Fleming, in a letter to Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, says: "We have 110 corps and societies, four maternity clinics, a newly-opened youth centre and three ambulances in this command. We also engage in prison work, find jobs for unemployed, give pensions to the blind, crippled and aged. Two nurses staff the clinics where an average of 900 patients a month are treated. Lepers, fever and accident victims and undernourished children keep the nurses on call day and night. The Ministry of Health want us to undertake more responsibilities so far as medical services are concerned, but shortage of money and

personnel severely restricts our activities. Our need for nurses is a desperate one. We also run forty primary schools, and the need is for a teacher training college and a principal with a B.A., M.A., or B.Sc. degree. But, again, there is not enough money or personnel. Of the two, the personnel problem is the biggest one. Opportunities for Christian service are unlimited in Ghana. We can go anywhere, at any time—doors are wide open to us. But without the necessary personnel, we have to let opportunities pass us by."

Of Interest To Musicians

Youthful Campers Study Music At Glenhuron

EIGHT days of intensive study, covering instrumental, vocal, theory, timbrel and Bible instruction, were enjoyed recently by youthful musicians of the Western Ontario Division at Glenhuron Camp.

Bandmaster Harold Stuck, of Owen Sound, gave experienced and sound leadership as music director, assisted by Captain Donald Kerr (instrumental), Songster Leader J. Gordon (theory), Captain Frederick Brightwell (Bible), Mrs. Brightwell (vocal) and Captain Barbara Voysey (timbrel).

New Studies

A new series of studies for the instrumental groups, inaugurated by Bandmaster Stuck, resulted in a marked improvement among the players. Included in the course was the memorization of Army songs.

Musical programmes were presented every evening by the various bands and vocal sections, and concluded with a brief devotional period conducted by a counsellor.

On Sunday morning the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Leslie Titcombe, opened the meeting before presenting the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, who piloted the rest of the service. Delivering the message was the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Carl Hiltz.

Chalk Talk

During the week Captain Brightwell gave a chalk talk with colour and lighting effects which resulted in many campers making vows at the altar.

The Divisional Commander presided over the final programme at London Citadel. All the groups participated in a varied and pleasing festival. During the gathering the following awards were presented: Slater Award (vocal), Levina Stewart; Knighton Award (vocal), Candice Knighton; Strachan Award (instrumental), Robert Knighton; Coles Award (instrumental), Dale Pittock; original melody award, Len Ballantine. The honour student was Jon Pittock.

In addition to the faculty members already mentioned, others who served included Bandleader Norman Heathcote, Sergeant-Major Robert Knighton and Bandsman Edgar Hoe.

HOW TO REHEARSE

BY STAFF BANDSMAN TERRY CAMSEY

GUSTAV HOLST once remarked that lack of rehearsal gives greater alertness and brilliance, and one might well add to this, "due to the fact that the solo has not been rehearsed 'ad nauseam'." In fairness I ought not to omit the concluding words of Holst's remark, "but also frequent lack of finish," yet I feel sure that if one's daily rehearsal is all that it should be then the performer's technique will obviate this "lack of finish."

It was the claim of one great teacher of violin technique that whilst he could not promise to make an artist of any or every player, he could develop his pupils, by diligent rehearsal and constant application to passages which they could not play, to such a degree of technical proficiency that they were able to display to the full any artistry which was in their make-up. What should one rehearse? If progress is to be made there can only be one answer:

Apply yourself to that which you cannot play.

Some players thrive upon spending their spare moments running over passages which they are able to play and obviously derive great satisfaction from listening to their own execution—others might prefer to watch it!

Many tutors and books of studies are available which deal with most of the aspects of the technique of playing brass instruments, and it is not the intention of the writer to compete in any way with the authors of these. Nevertheless it is felt that one or two remarks may not be out of place.

The "grasshopper" approach to rehearsal—a bit of one exercise here and a bit of another there, never staying with any particular study long enough to master it—is not to be recommended. As one of, I believe, many who are limited in the time available for private rehearsal (about ten minutes a day is my maximum potential at the moment) I have found it better to stay with one book of studies at a time, and the one which I use at present and which I would recommend to all is David Gornston's *Trumpet Velocity* which is particularly interesting in that it takes into consideration contemporary harmonic structures. I take a study a day, treating it variously so that many aspects of technique are covered and also (most important!) the mind is kept alive.

I start, perhaps, by looking through the study so that I know

where any particularly tricky phrase occurs and then I attempt to play the exercise through. If the right type of study is being used it is unlikely that it will be played correctly first time (if it is, it must be discarded; there is no point in wasting valuable time on such music). Then the same study is played through with only one articulation (that being on the first note) so that lip flexibility may be rehearsed and developed.

Various articulations are then practised: tongue each note at speed, double tongue every note, triple tongue every note, running double or triple tonguing. Finally the study is played again as written and usually by this time it has been mastered. These various approaches to the study are not by any means exhaustive. One could play it in various keys (an exercise in F is not likely to be quite so easy in F#) writing it out if necessary. It might even be played backwards, the important point being that if no mental effort is evolved then no progress will be made.

A systematic approach to rehearsal should be cultivated and it may help to bear the following points in mind:

1. Rehearse regularly—"little and often" will prove far more beneficial than extended rehearsal at infrequent intervals. We have all seen those players whose instruments remain in the band locker from one week to the next and yet when they pick them up they play as well as ever—although the sad truth is that they are merely marking time.

2. Be methodical. If an exercise is started, keep at it until it has been mastered. Much time is wasted by commencing a study and leaving it unfinished because of some technical difficulty encountered. Stick at it and intend at every rehearsal to achieve something definite.

3. Sing mentally (or aloud) through a passage before attempting to play it. Difficulties may thus be anticipated before they are arrived at and consequently may be overcome at the first time of playing.

4. Be self-critical—after playing through a passage analyse the mistakes before attempting to play it again.

5. Let your rehearsal embrace all aspects of technique rather than specializing in one facet to the exclusion of others. How many players do we come across who have a fabulous technique and yet cannot sight-read efficiently?

Musicians Further Skills at Roblin Lake Camp

ALL roads led to Roblin Lake Camp, just outside of Belleville, recently, when students from the Mid-Ontario Division gathered to further develop their skills in music. The grounds hummed with activity as the campers moved into their "home for the week." Soon strange noises were heard from the cabins, as instruments were being tuned and acquaintances were being made.

The first day was spent in dividing the students into their various classes to commence study on Tuesday morning. The day's curriculum included a Bible class every morning, instrumental and vocal practices and classes, theory classes and, for the first time, a special timbrel class. Plenty of time was allowed for swimming and recreation both morning and evening. The highlight of the day was "vespers" every evening, when students presented items and soloists performed, and the day brought to a close with a period of devotions together.

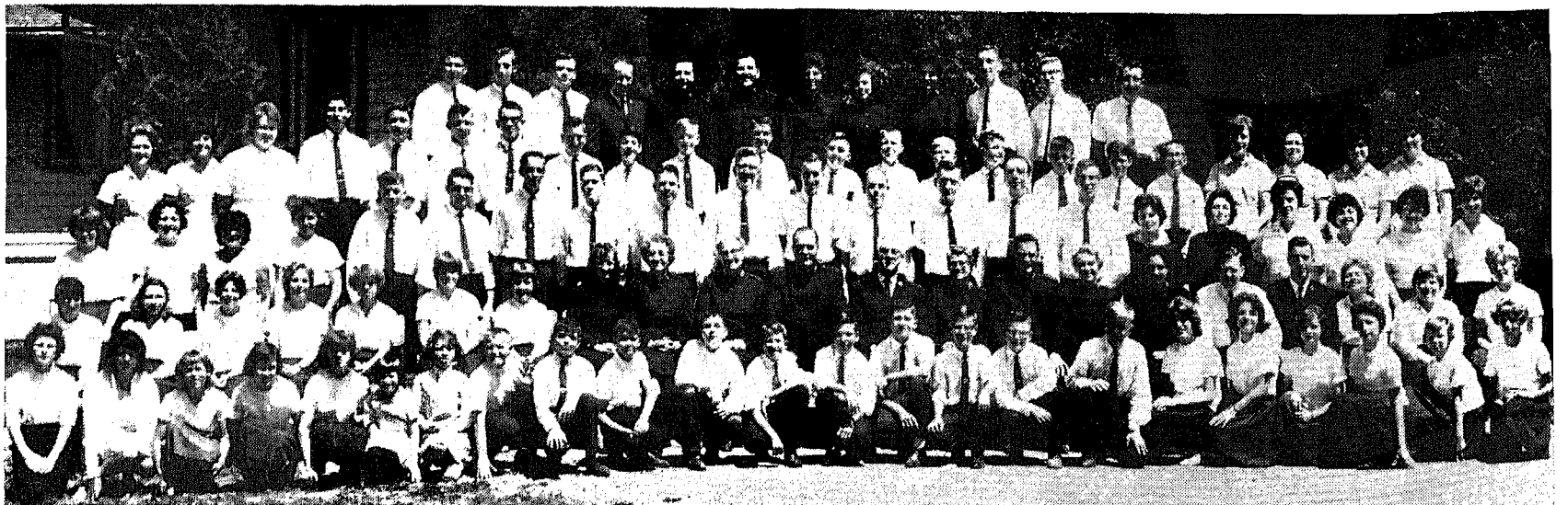
Blessed Hearts

The faculty band, composed of instructors of the camp, blessed many hearts as it played under the fine leadership of Brigadier Cyril Everitt, Music Camp Director, and Bandmaster Jack Green (Belleville), Assistant Music Camp Director. The Brigadier showed an interest in every student, not only musically, but spiritually as well. This was evident in the Sunday morning meeting when twenty-one people rededicated their lives to God.

The vocal section of the camp was under the leadership of Bandleader W. James, of Oshawa, with special guest vocal instructor, Mrs. G. Watson, of Hamilton Citadel. Lieutenant Ann Cairns (Byersville), assisted by Songster Norna Cooper (Belleville), did an excellent job with the timbrelists.

Awards Presented

Awards were presented in the Sunday afternoon programme. In addition to the usual medals as listed, four trophies were presented this year for competition items, and were won as follows: The Jack Green Award (junior instrumentalist), Douglas Mason; The Gordon Butler Memorial Award (senior instrumentalist), Murray Carr; The Stubbings Memorial Award (junior vocalist), Eva Kinnear; The French Award (senior vocalist), Elaine Sargeant.



POSING for cameraman are leaders, faculty members and students who attended the Western Ontario divisional annual music encampment at Glenhuron recently.

INTERNATIONAL PAGE

Army Leaders Farewell from British Territory

WHEN Salvation Army leaders as active and friendly as Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead have held a key appointment for seven years a "full house" for the farewell meeting is a foregone conclusion. Regent Hall certainly could not contain all who wanted to express goodwill by their presence at the meeting to mark the departure of these well-known Salvationists (Londoners both) for Canada.

General Frederick Coutts led a buoyant meeting full of the elements characteristic of the British Commissioner's own leadership.

General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching (R) foremost among Commissioner Grinstead's specially invited guests, were greeted with great warmth.

Regent Hall Salvationists were particularly happy to remember that their corps was once commanded by the farewelling leaders and were pleased when Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead, in giving thanks to God for His mercies, made reference to those bandsmen of today who were once in her Bible class. The home league singers who took part under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier Stephen Henderson smiled their approval of the General's statement that Mrs. Grinstead has "played her own most significant and gracious role."

The General, in referring to the leadership of the British Territory as one of the most demanding of all offices in the Army, gave a brief outline of Commissioner Grinstead's life of service, revealing the years of wide experience and devotion to the cause of Christ which have brought him to his present peak of responsibility.

Commissioner Grinstead, declaring firmly his belief in the Army's future and his confidence that "its spiritual pulse beats strongly" challenged Salvationists to hold fast at all cost to Christian faith and principle. A Bible reading was given by Colonel Harry Warren (Chief Secretary) and music was provided by Regent Hall Band and the united songsters.

The simple act of dedicating young comrades under the flag for overseas service is always moving; it was no less so in this meeting when two mature Salvation Army leaders were committed to God for work in a land new to them. General Kitching's stirring prayer of dedication had wide implications for all who listened and said "Amen" to it.

Mrs. General Coutts Visits Home Corps

WHEN the General led a weekend campaign at Warrington in the industrial north of England, he was accompanied by Mrs. General Coutts, whose home corps this is. It was a happy and triumphant home-coming for the General's wife. Mrs. Coutts, a daughter of Warrington's first corps bandmaster, who held the position for forty-five years, drew inevitably upon the past and her happy youth in Salvation Army service. The General, too, whose parents were once the Commanding Officers, thanked God for the faithfulness of Salvationists there and in all parts of the world.

The interest of the event (during which a number of seekers were registered) was increased by the presence of the Mayor and Mayoress Councillor and Mrs. Joseph Orange,

who are both Salvationists. Many other influential people attended meetings during the weekend, and Mr. Tom Williams, Member of Parliament for Warrington, presided in the afternoon and paid generous tribute to the Army's work. Large numbers of people attended to hear the General's clear and powerful scriptural expositions.

317 Persons Make Spiritual Decisions At Finnish Congress

THE first public meeting of Finland's Congress was preceded by a march through the main streets of Helsinki in which missionary officers from several lands and representatives of many other branches of Army work took part. The welcome meeting to the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg)—who was the leader of the congress—and Mrs. Wickberg, took place in the Exhibition Hall. Colonel Sture Larsson (Territorial Commander) made the introduction on behalf of both Finnish- and Swedish-speaking Salvationists.

On Saturday a number of meetings took place concurrently; the Chief of the Staff looked in on several of them. At a youth rally he emphasized the wisdom of listening to God's voice; at a men's meeting he told the thrilling story of a Canadian Harbour Light officer, a former alcoholic. Mrs. Wickberg addressed a women's rally.

At night a meeting was held in the Exhibition Hall, with translation into both languages, Finnish and Swedish. In this, the largest gathering for Salvationists during the congress, the Chief spoke of Finland's long history and fine service to humanity. He challenged Salvationists to engage in hand-to-hand combat to secure similar results in these days.

On Sunday morning, Salvationists attended separate holiness meetings in accordance with the language they spoke; Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg addressed the Finnish meeting at the Exhibition Hall; Swedish-speaking Finns heard the Chief at a gathering at Helsinki Temple.

In the afternoon there was a procession to the Brunns Park, a lovely wooded site overlooking the Gulf of Finland, where the Chief addressed the great company—with many others assembled there—on the necessity to uphold Christian standards.

The salvation meeting, which ended the day's activities, took place in the Exhibition Hall. The Chief used the "Love Chapter" as the basis of his talk, describing faith,

hope and love as the healing medicine for all spiritual ills. Fear and doubt, he said, are mortal enemies, robbing men of God's presence and power. By the end of this meeting more than 280 people had made decisions at the mercy-seat.

The congress ended in clear blue skies and bright sunshine. During the Monday morning holiness meeting which was conducted in the two national languages, Swedish and Finnish, film cameras were busy for a film on the Army's work.

English and Finnish missionaries took part in the afternoon meeting and brought inspiration and interest. The congress ended on a final note of triumph in the Exhibition Hall, Helsinki, on Monday evening, when the largest crowd of the congress gathered. The final pageant depicted in a refreshing manner highlights of Army history and varieties of service. The meetings concluded with the happy result that 317 people had made decisions for Christ at the mercy-seat.

NORWAY'S TERRITORIAL CONGRESS

THE Njaard Hall, a large sports palace situated in the outskirts of Oslo, was once more the venue for Norway's Territorial Congress.

In the Friday evening welcome meeting the leaders of the Congress, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth, were introduced to the congregation by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Kaare Westergaard. The long and enthusiastic applause expressed the joy at meeting once again the Commissioner and his wife who were the territorial leaders from 1951 to 1954.

One of the highlights of the Congress was the young people's dem-

onstration on Sunday afternoon which commemorated the 150th anniversary of the inception of Norway's Constitutional Laws. It also included a tableau featuring Army youth activities.

In the last public meeting, four young officers were dedicated by Commissioner Booth for service on the mission field, the prayer being offered by Major I. Lyster, from Rhodesia.

Throughout the Congress, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth expounded the Word of God with great clarity and power and 303 people made decisions at the mercy-seat.

GUILT KEPT ALIVE

By Brigadier H. C. Johnson

RECIDIVISM (a falling back or relapse into prior criminal habits, especially after punishment) has always existed, and, for the majority of prisoners, no enforced remedy seems to reduce the number. The adjustments of systems of imprisonment, undertaken by various nations, have in no way brought about the solution, although the probation system has had a great measure of success.

As it is applied in our days, a sentence of imprisonment does not bring about—cannot bring about—any real reformation in the prisoner. He has been, is, and remains culpable. His state of guilt has been, as it were, legalized by the judgment inflicted on him, perpetuated by the sentence that he works out, kept alive when he leaves by his prison record, and by the supervision of which he is the object, also by the distrust of the world. Guilty he is, and guilty he remains, plunged deeper into that condition on release than on entry into prison. It is this state of guilt in him which is the cause of relapse.

Reform, to be real, should substitute for that state the condition of being set free from his past; in short, saved from himself. Then and only then, will he relapse no

more. The majority of condemned persons are really guilty. They know it, and it is fortunate when they reform. The reformation of the guilty is practically impossible without religious help.

If the sentence is given from the standpoint of social protection, and this is interpreted as a type of vengeance in the mind of the condemned, it only protects society for the imprisonment term. The guilty one is punished to atone for his fault. He believes that thus he redeems himself in his own eyes, and before society. He pays his debt, and this atonement he considers liberates him from his guilt. When he finds that this is apparently not true, but that he must carry the mark of his crime for always, he becomes revengeful, and so tries to get even. The purpose of expiation and its effect is pardon, and the pardon which a convict has brought by his years in prison is a false pardon.

The only solution is when the convict or released man comes under the influence of Christianity. This is the great deterrent preventing his or her relapse into crime. Here we are at the centre of the Christian message, for it is apparent that only Christ can, in the field of human conscience, forgive the unforgiveable. Certainly an individual should be brought to realize his guilt, but it is harmful to leave him in that state. To rise from his ruin without any other help than his sentence, he would need to be a superman. But when he hears Christ say, "Forgiven" he has a sense of release.

If a man freed from prison is not to relapse into crime, he must cease to feel guilty even if he has acknowledged his wrong-doing. The only means to this end is forgiveness in the Christian sense of the word, a pardon which is the basis of moral rehabilitation and the restoration to human dignity. It is this forgiveness that produces a "new birth." The individual can expect that, under the guidance of the presence of Christ in his life, his needs will be supplied. True, it will take time to prove himself to his fellowman, but they will believe in him if he is consistent. Let us remember that God can and will still perform miracles for those who will allow Him.





Christian Soldiership and Subscribing to a Creed Mean Practically Nothing
Without a Willingness to Render Loving Service for God . . .

WANTED: SERVANTS OF GOD

By
CAPTAIN SARAH McCLURE

YOU are needed! You are wanted! You are needed to do the greatest task in the world—to become a servant of the living God!

The advertisements in our daily newspapers invite one to accept many different kinds of careers, jobs and positions. In its search the world is looking for short working hours, plenty of money and all the fringe benefits. Applications are made; some are satisfactory and others are not, so on goes the search for the right place and for joy in this life.

God also has positions open, and He is calling for servants. This is the greatest call that will ever come to mankind. God needs servants because the vineyard is so large and the harvest is so great. "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers (servants) are few."

Personal Contact

God intends that every life be one of service. We need not search for His will outside of service. Our careers as servants begin a personal contact with the Lord Jesus, through whom we become the servants of God. Here we are cleansed by the blood of Jesus, forgiven by God, the Father, and sealed by the Holy Spirit. The natural outcome of this experience is the dedication of our lives to God as His servants.

God has a great plan for every life. The supreme moment in our lives occurs when we decide to let our purposes run parallel to the purposes of God. God then moves into our hearts and we become His servants.

With God in the soul all that pertains to Him is there, too. All His plans, all His works, all His grandeur and all His glory! One cannot know Him personally without catching the warm contagion of His spirit to serve. And there is a fine fragrance, a gentle, soft warmth about the service that grows out of being with Him.

The real mark of a servant of God is the desire to serve. "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant." To so live as to be able to introduce Jesus is the greatest

service one can render. Soldiership means little and subscribing to a creed means practically nothing without God's passion in our lives to render loving service. The true servant does only those things which please the master. Servants have a growing enthusiasm and they seek every opportunity to serve.

The happiest people in the world are those living to serve God and others.

God offers on-the-job training. His grace in us makes us equal to the task. Through love the Holy Spirit trains us to live with eyes that detect human need, hearts to feel that need, and love that warms its way to the life of need.

God is looking for quality in His servants. We are told that "touched by the Holy Spirit, the ordinary man possesses extraordinary qualities."

Every servant's life will be marked with the qualities of humility, obedience, willingness, love and loyalty. The power of God is never able to operate to its highest and best until it has an unmistakably humble instrument at its disposal. Christian servants who are highly gifted and highly conscious of it do not help God, they hinder Him. Humility is that undergirded sense of God's power in keeping and guid-

ing our lives. It is a sense of our limitations, of our littleness as compared with His greatness. Humility is the secret of a powerful influence.

Obedience must mark the life of every true servant. "To obey is better than sacrifice." Nothing simplifies life like obedience. We sometimes think we are beset by problems and that life is a very difficult and complicated affair. It isn't really so. All of life is simply doing or bearing the will of God. There is never more than one duty for one moment. With obedience at any cost, every moment is a self-sacrificing way, yet it glows with blessings and all that is so vital to our lives and we find "His yoke is easy and His burden is light."

Jesus, the greatest example of a servant, has given us the secret, "Not my will but Thine be done," in all things. To obey brings the joy of being a servant.

We must yield ourselves altogether to God and let Him use us. Then His power, wisdom, skill, thoughts and love shall flow through our souls, our brains, our hearts and our fingers.

Love, too, must be a vital part of the life of God's servant. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all

thy heart . . . thy neighbour as thyself." Love marked the life of Jesus and so must saturate the life of every servant of His. The happiness of love is in action; its test is in doing for others. Love is impartial, enhancing both the lovely and the unlovely. Love is gentle, never seeking to grasp or possess.

A servant must also possess a willing spirit. The will to serve is a greater thing than genius.

God does not force anyone to become a servant. We must of our own free will accept this position in Christ and become willing to serve where, when and how He will choose. "For he that is called in the Lord, being a servant, is the Lord's freeman: likewise also he that is called, being free, is Christ's servant." It is this freedom God gives to us, through Christ, which causes us to become willing and have the urgent desire to become His servant.

God requires loyalty from His servants. "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

The reward of being a servant of God is great and so very wonderful! The life of God's servant is filled with great experiences, is supremely interesting, supremely useful and supremely beautiful.

Approval

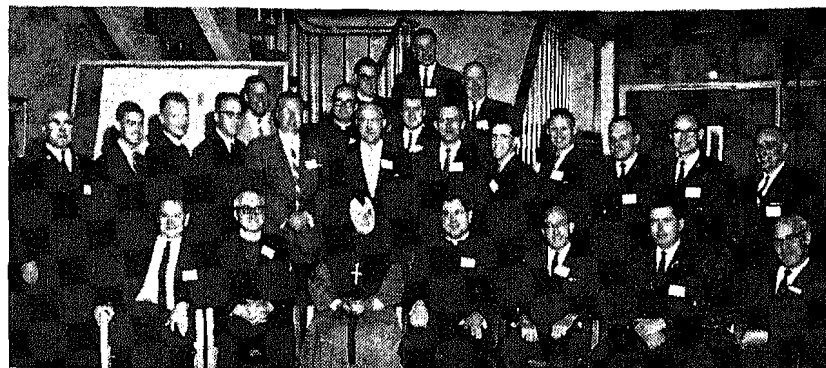
Honour, too, shall come to every servant. "If any man serve Me, let him follow Me; and where I am, there shall also My servant be: if any man serve Me, Him will My Father honour." All of us seek approval of our lives, and if faithful we shall obtain the greatest approval from God.

You are needed! You are needed because "the harvest truly is plentiful, but the labourers (servants) are few." In loving kindness and tender mercy, God is saying, "I have chosen you for this greatest and most noble life—be My servant."

Will you be chosen? Is this your choice? I challenge you to become a servant of the living God today!

SCOUTS' CHURCH RELATIONSHIPS CONFERENCE HELD IN OTTAWA

A TWO-DAY study period marked the Canadian Boy Scouts' Annual Church Relationships Conference held in Ottawa Ont., recently. Denominational secretaries of the Protestant churches met for the conference at Boy Scouts of Canada Headquarters. Protestant churches sponsor sixty-one per cent of the boy scout work in Canada. The Salvation Army's representation was headed by Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Stan Preece. Also attending were the Divisional Youth Secretary for the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, Major Frank Jennings, and Captain John Ham, of Montreal Citadel.



DELEGATES to the conference pose at Boy Scouts of Canada Headquarters, Ottawa. In the front row are Bishop Reed, of the Anglican Church, and Mr. B. Mortlock, Director of Church Relationships, Boy Scouts of Canada. Brigadier Stan Preece can be seen extreme left, with Major Frank Jennings and Captain John Ham second and third from the right, second row.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

THE FRIENDLY FUNNY BORDER

THAT imaginary line we call the border between Canada and the United States splits the country in some funny places. It snakes for 4,000 miles through towns, villages, rivers, lakes and even houses and places of business.

At Rock Island on the Tomifobia River, running between Quebec and Vermont, the office of the library is in one country and the books are stacked in the other. There have been no international incidents over book borrowings.

At Mill Town, Maine, and Mill Town, New Brunswick, the water supply and service clubs are international. In the Windsor-Detroit areas and at the Niagara Falls communities of New York and Ontario, many of the residents live on one side and work on the other.

The same easy-going sharing of countries and facilities reaches up to officialdom, too. There are the International Peace Parks, straddling the Montana and Alberta borders, and pushing into territory of both countries. Perhaps the most recent



IN THE MIDDLE of the St. Mary's River is the border separating Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. A spectacular, two-mile bridge is the link that joins the two communities. A constant flow of traffic is carried by the bridge.

and impressive example of the two-country co-operation is the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development—a huge project that would have been impossible without such co-operation. There are the bridges crossing the St. Lawrence—the International Peace Bridge and the 1,000 Islands Bridge—owned jointly by the two governments.

Problems and management of the border are handled by the Interna-

tional Boundary Commission, a two-country body made up of representatives of both countries. The commission maintains 5,400 monuments on land and 2,500 on water, and 1,353 miles of "skyline vista." Skyline vistas are gashes cut twenty feet wide through wooded areas to make the border clearly defined. The members of the commission haggle over boundary problems—none of them very big these days—and ensure that markers are kept in good repair.

Easiest to Cross

The Canadian-American border is considered the friendliest in the world and the millions who cross it daily for business and pleasure—without fuss or bother—are proof of this. It's probably the easiest border in the world to cross. Americans and Canadians don't even need passports. It takes only a few minutes to get through customs on either side and from any and all points along the border Canada is well worth a visit.

There is nothing here like Montreal, Canada's biggest city and the largest French-language city in the world outside of France. French-language Quebec is like another world with its quaint villages and lovely rolling country. Ontario's capital city of Toronto, Canada's second largest with 1½ million, has a flavour of its own, too. It's Canadian National Exhibition, August 21-September 7, is the largest annual fall fair in the world. There is Victoria, the island capital of British Columbia, steeped in English tradition, and Nova Scotia—New Scotland—where you'll see almost as many kilts as skirts.

For additional information, write the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Ottawa, Canada.

—Travel News

LEVEL OF GREAT LAKES DROPS

THE world's greatest inland waterway is losing its most precious commodity—water.

Rain and snow falls last winter were unusually low, and the result is a headache for shipping companies, hydro-electric power authorities and cottage owners throughout the 100,000-square-mile Great Lakes basin.

Lake Huron's water level is three feet below normal, at its lowest level since records were started in 1860. The Lake Michigan level is almost as low, Lake Ontario is down two feet from normal, Lake Erie about one and a half feet, and Lake Superior one foot.

The level in the St. Lawrence River between Kingston and Iroquois in eastern Ontario is the lowest in thirty years.

The smaller-than-normal precipitation has been accompanied by higher-than-usual evaporation. Scientists say precipitation in the lakes area has been averaging about eight inches below normal for the last three years, and evaporation has been continually high.

A fleet manager for a shipping company, say each of the company's ten large carriers is shipping 1,000 tons light every trip because of trouble getting into ports. Other fleets report similar difficulties.

Tourist operators, commercial fishermen and cottage owners have literally been left high and dry.

At Collingwood on Lake Huron, the town's main industry, Collingwood Shipbuilding Limited, is faced with the prospect of laying off its 1,000 employees. General Manager Alexander Webster said the lake "has dropped four feet in the last three years, and if it falls another foot this year we could go out of business."

The company is hesitant about building new ships, for fear there won't be enough water to launch them.

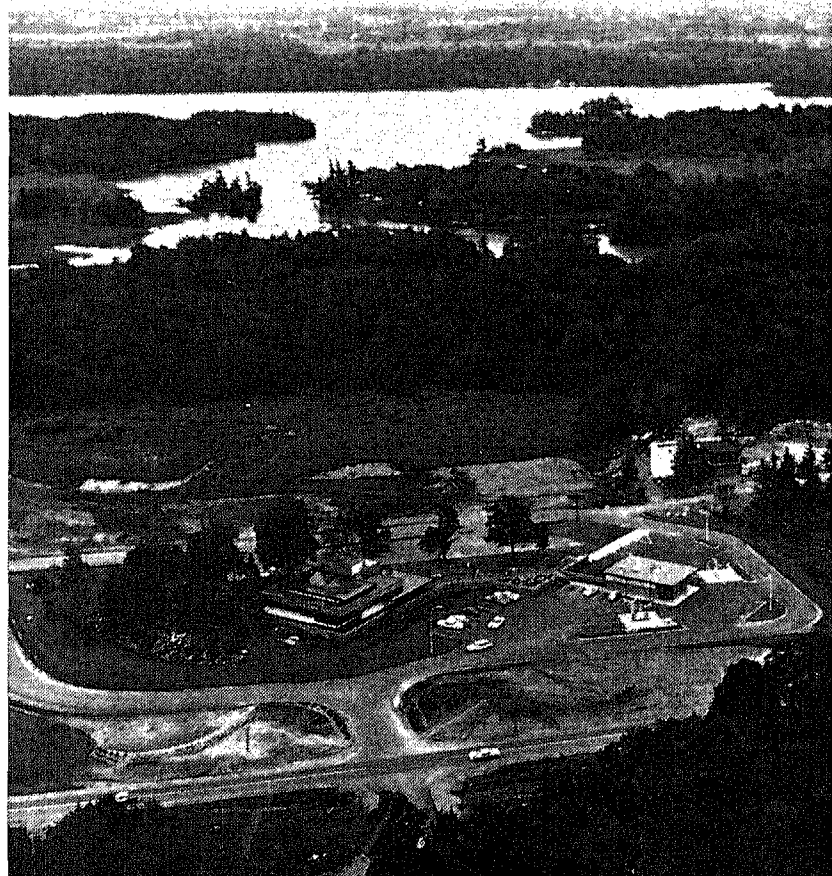
WORN TIRES BLAMED

"REPLACE a worn tire on your car before it gets you in serious trouble," advised Peter Millard, of the vehicle safety committee, Canadian Highway Safety Council.

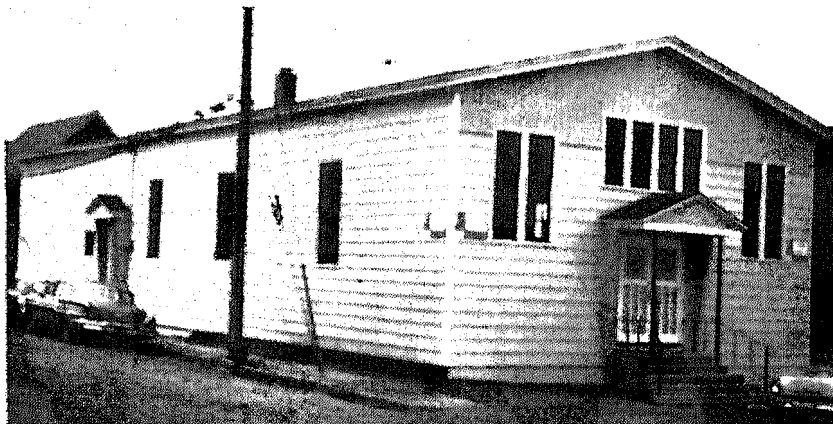
Mr. Millard, general service manager of the British Motor Corporation, Hamilton, Ontario, urged motorists to keep a watchful eye on the condition of their cars' tires.

"Rotate tires regularly," he cautioned, "to avoid excessive wear in one area. Maintain proper inflation as indicated by the manufacturer. If there is a fault in a tire, find it before it reaches the danger point, and have it corrected at once."

The day of the unexpected blow-out is almost gone, he said, but there are other tire dangers every driver must watch for, and correct before it is too late, according to Mr. Millard.



HILL ISLAND, mid-way between Canada and the United States in the St. Lawrence River, is the locale of one of several duty-free centres dotting the length of the border. These stores cater to American tourists in search of a bargain.



AN addition to the hall at Springhill, N.S., was recently opened by the then Divisional Commander, Brigadier Horace Roberts. A report of the opening appeared two weeks ago.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To Be Captain—

Lieutenants Cecil Cooper, Ethel Hopkins, William Hopkins, Daisy Miller, Alan Neelon, Harold Rideout, Kevin Rideout, Walter Snelgrove, Samuel Webb.

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Clifford Milley, Public Relations Officer, London
Brigadier Franie Stickland, London Bethesda Girls' Home and Hospital (Superintendent)
Major Dorothy Davis, Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital (Administrator)
Captain Stanley Anthony—Newfoundland Training College (Men's Chief Side Officer)
Captain Howard Moore, Public Relations Officer, Sudbury
Captain George Swaddling, Toronto Public Relations Assistant
Captain Edith Taylor, Saint John Evangeline Girls' Home and Hospital
Lieutenant Louise Bredlow, Cranbrook
Lieutenant Norma Linfield, Newton

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Lester Barnes, out of Bell Island, Newfoundland, in 1926. Mrs. Barnes (nee Martha Jennings) out of Bridgeport in 1926. Last Appointment Lower Island Cove, C.B. Newfoundland, on July 9th, 1964.

MARRIAGE—

Lieutenant Raymond Piercy, out of Corner Brook East, Nfld., on July 9, 1962, and now stationed at Seal Cove, Nfld., to Lieutenant Joan LeRoux, out of Corner Brook East, Nfld., on July 8, 1963, at Corner Brook on July 14, 1964, by Captain Frederick Mills.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Wickberg

Territorial Headquarters: Mon Aug 24
Toronto Temple: Tues Aug 25 (Welcome Meeting and Public Installation of Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead)

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Toronto Temple: Tues Aug 25 (Welcome Meeting)
Toronto Training College: Wed Aug 26 (Bregle Institute)
Danforth: Sun Aug 30 (a.m.)
Earls Court: Sun Aug 30 (p.m.)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Montreal: Tues Aug 18 (Opening Catherine Booth Hospital Wing)
Toronto Temple: Tues Aug 25 (Welcome for Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead)
Toronto Training College: Wed Aug 26 (Bregle Institute)
Danforth: Sun Aug 30 (a.m.)
Earls Court: Sun Aug 30 (p.m.)
Kitchener: Thurs Sept 3 (Opening Men's Social Service Centre)

Colonel and Mrs. Higgins: Northern Arm, Sun Aug 9 (a.m.); Glenwood, Sun Aug 9 (p.m.); Blomidon Camp, Sun Aug 16 (a.m.); Stephenville, Sun Aug 16 (p.m.); St. John's Temple, Sat-Sun Aug 22-23

HELP urgently needed by a shut-in, who needs a pensioned, Christian woman, to live in and do light duties. Please phone Mrs. Morrison, LE 1-0834, or write her at 148 Margretta St., Toronto.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Elinore M. Widow of D. L. Alexander of Toronto. Solicitors inquiring. Have information to her advantage. 18-505

ANGUS, William John. Born May 3/1909 in Belfast, Ireland. Widower. Came to Canada in 1953. Has lived in Edmonton, Alta. Last heard from Dec. 1962 in Calgary. Sister inquiring. 18-519

ASTON, James. Born June 23/1873 at Chaddesley Corbett, England. Single. Has lived in Salvation Army Eventide Home at Guelph, Ont. Niece inquiring. 14-360

BIGGS, Frederick Charles. Age about 62. Born in England. Son of James Henry & Susan Ellen Biggs. Came to Canada in 1910 through Dr. Barnardo's with brother James Arthur. Last heard from in 1937 in New Brunswick. Brother Frank visiting, wishes to meet him. 18-573

BONN, Betty, nee Rhode. Age about 36, birthday July 31. Born at Warman, Sask. Dutch Mennonite. Husband Harvey Bonn. Last heard from 16 years ago in Saskatoon. May be in Ontario. Sister inquiring. 18-525

CLARK, John Alexander. Age about 33. Born in Ottawa. Father John Stutt Clark deceased. Mother's maiden name Bertha Cardiff. Has been in Canadian Army. Grandmother inquiring. 18-528

CLARKE or CUNNINGHAM, Joyce Thelma. Born April 4/1945 in Nova Scotia. Coloured. Short & stout. Hair sometimes tinted brown. Has worked in drug store at Scarborough, Ont. May be domestic. Last heard from in 1963 at Scarborough. Mother anxious. 18-433

DRIGOLA, Alma, nee Seilar. Born April 2/1913. Children Rudolf born 1937, Alice born 1940. Came to Canada from Bavaria in 1957. Last known address Winnipeg. Mother inquiring. 18-534

FREUDE, Marla, nee Fell. Born Jan 24/1930 in Berlin. Parents Leo Hugo & Martha Freude. Emigrated to United States, later to Canada. Sister inquiring. 18-537

HILL, Helena (formerly Captain). Born 1890. Became Salvation Army officer from Saint John, N.B. Resigned in 1920. Another former officer inquiring. 18-526

HOKSTAD, Roy (Reidar). Born June 27/1897 in Trondheim, Norway. Came to Canada in 1927. Last known address Vancouver. Sought by Probate Court in Norway. 18-516

KAWCZAK, Maria, nee Fedorowicz, alias Maria Brand. Born in Poland Dec 20/1930. Has degrees in psychology & philosophy. Left home in Montreal April 1964. Urgently required by husband and son. 18-540

MASON, William Patrick. Born April 23/1910 at Glace Bay, N.S. 5'6", medium build, ruddy complexion, jolly disposition. Salesman. Known to be in Toronto in summer 1963. Relative inquiring. 18-525

MACEachern, Archie Angus. Age 67. Born at Meat Cove, N.S. Widower at last contact. Wife Eva Harris deceased. Sailor or lumberman. Last heard from in 1928 in B.C. Brother inquiring. 18-529

QUICK, Albert Desmond. Born Nov. 2/1923. Machinist. Came to Canada from Glasgow, Scotland Sept. 1962. Has worked for English Electric, Scarborough, Ont. Believed to be in Toronto. Relative inquiring. 18-532

RADEWICH, Helen Barbara. Born May 27/1917 at Edmonton, Alta. Paralyzed in left side. Husband Stanley. Mennonite. Last heard from two years ago at Elma, Man. Brother wishes to locate. 18-541

STEPANVAINIO, Hilja Maria. Born March 29/1895 at Kauhava, Finland. Died at Sudbury, Ont. July 19/1930. Death not registered in name Sepanvainio. Information as to her married name would be appreciated. Death certificate required for settlement of estate. 18-538

STICHLING, Emilie. Born Feb. 10/1917 in Wasserau, Russia. Came to Canada in 1948. Mother wishes to locate. 18-536

THIBIDEAU, Beatrice. Born June 5/1904 in Bear River, N.S. Parents Helen & Albert Thibideau. Last heard of about 1918 at Yarmouth South, N.S. Sister Vicky interested. Niece inquiring. 18-527

Promoted to Glory



THE comrades and officers of Hamilton Citadel Corps feel keenly the loss in the promotion to Glory of Brother Reg. James. He at one time led the bands at Hamilton Citadel and Grimbsy, Ont., and organized the Legion of Frontiersmen.

A first World War veteran, he formed the first squadron of the Frontiersmen in Hamilton in 1940 and commanded the unit for three years.

He leaves his wife Edna, and two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Kershaw (Elsie) and Mrs. Dorothy Argent, both active soldiers of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Major R. Marks and Lt.-Colonel Ernest Green (R) of Toronto. Lt.-Colonel Green led the service and spoke of long years of comradeship and service together with the departed comrade under the Blood and Fire Flag. Mrs. Marks read from the Scriptures and led in prayer.

There was no memorial service, at the request of the family, but comrades of the corps are presenting new Bibles and song books in memory of the departed warrior. Mr. James will not only be missed because of his influence upon the young people's band but because of his many hours of visitation to the shut-ins of the corps.

Mrs. Florence Fulford, veteran soldier of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, recently passed to her eternal reward at the age of seventy-five. Shortly before her passing she travelled to Toronto to see her youngest son, William Merritt, commissioned as an Army officer.

Born in England, Mrs. Fulford later settled in Winnipeg. For more than sixty years she has participated in various Army activities, including the songster brigade and the Sunday school.

The funeral service and committal were conducted by Captain Clifford Williams. During the service Mrs. G.

Deacon sang, and Mr. Jack Merritt paid tribute to the memory of the departed comrade. The interment was in The Salvation Army's plot at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Fulford was predeceased by her first husband, Bandmaster H. G. Merritt, in 1945 and by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dulmage, in 1958. Her second husband Mr. Francis Fulford, also predeceased her in 1958. Surviving are three sons, Henry, James and William; and three daughters, Mrs. Clifford Green, Mrs. William Bridgeman and Miss Joy Merritt.



IN the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Alice Spooner, of Winnipeg Citadel, Man., the corps has lost one of its most faithful workers. For almost half a century, Mrs. Spooner was a league of mercy worker and also served for several years as home league secretary. She was an enthusiastic War Cry distributor, and it has been estimated that, during her service at the Citadel, she sold more than half a million copies in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange alone. She also shared the distribution of 150,000 copies with Sister Mrs. McBride at the Winnipeg General Hospital.

The funeral and committal services were conducted by the then Commanding Officer, Major Calvin Ivany. On the Sunday morning, a short memorial service was held, during which Corps Treasurer Timmerman paid tribute to the departed comrade's memory. He said that Mrs. Spooner was known at the Grain Exchange as "The gracious lady in the Army bonnet." All who knew her can testify to the fact that her service for God was done in a kind and Christ-like fashion.

The promoted warrior is survived by her husband, a songster; a son, Brother Leslie Spooner, of Victoria, B.C.; and a daughter, Mrs. Amy McFadyen.—J.W.

At "The Trade"

Dear Customer-friend:

With summer and holiday weather upon us it is, perhaps, difficult to turn one's thoughts to the cooler weather of the fall and winter; nevertheless it is not too far distant. These months bring many special events, including the various congresses, and we would suggest it is NOW that you should order that new uniform and coat. Why not let us send you some samples, prices and measurement forms? We are confident that you will be pleased with our tailoring and dressmaking. We await your pleasure.

Again we wish you a very enjoyable and profitable summer. For our Newfoundland readers we remind you that there is a Trade Section at Provincial Headquarters, 12 Springdale St., St. John's, Newfoundland.

Thanking you for all your valued patronage.

A. CALVERT (Lt.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

NEW UNIFORMS FOR FALL AND WINTER

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#5 Serge	\$63.50	Extra trousers	\$17.50
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All trim extra, according to rank. A deposit of at least \$15.00 is required before uniform is cut. Samples and measuring charts sent upon request. Groups especially catered to. Inquiries invited.

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"Weldrest" 45/30 — black (available in most sizes)	pair	.70
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Navy blue or maroon (medium and large)	1.69
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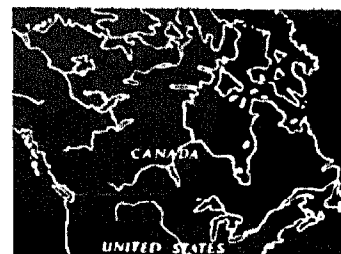
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Residents in Ontario please add 3% provincial sales tax to above prices. Orders of over \$15.00 are shipped prepaid.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—As long as we live, we shall be confronted by mystery, and many of our questions will remain unanswered, but this is no reason why we should not believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God, and in believing find our perplexities swallowed up in the experience of His indwelling presence.

TRAINING COLLEGE STAFF SEMINAR—Members of the staff of the four schools for officers in the United States of America, as well as delegates from the Toronto and Newfoundland training colleges, have just concluded a seminar held at Chicago. This occasion, over which Lt.-Colonel Milton Agnew was the Principal, gave opportunity to discuss many aspects of training work which should be beneficial to the future training of officers in North America.

A GREAT LOSS TO CANADA—Salvationists

throughout Canada and beyond are feeling keenly the loss sustained by the passing of Bandsman Frank Moulton, latterly of the Hollywood Tabernacle Band (U.S.A.), and previously of Winnipeg and before that of Montreal Citadel. The second son of Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, Frank was a much-loved and promising young Canadian; and everywhere he travelled with the band to which he has recently been attached in the recent tour of Great Britain and the Continent, our young comrade has endeared himself to many by his keen Salvationism and his outstanding musical ability as a tenor horn soloist.

Bandsman John Van Dalen, another good Salvationist killed in the same motor accident in Germany, was also well known in this Territory, having been at one time the bandmaster at Wyckwood Corps; whilst a third comrade, Bandsman John Wiellmaker, who is still in

hospital, was also associated with this Territory.

ANOTHER CANADIAN MISSIONARY—Captain Eleonor Colleaux, last stationed at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, has sailed for England to undergo a midwifery course of training before proceeding to a missionary appointment in Africa. Canadian comrades will follow the Captain with their prayers and interest.

AN IMPORTANT OCCASION—It was important because it was the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival recently held at Windsor when some very important people were present. Brigadier Donald Ford, our public relations officer in Windsor, represented The Salvation Army.

A UNIVERSITY SUCCESS—Congratulations are the order of the day for Captain Bramwell

Meakings, who has successfully completed all his subjects at the McMaster University, Hamilton, in connection with the "Certificate of Corrections" course. Well done, Captain!

DID YOU KNOW that throughout the world The Salvation Army publishes 136 newspapers and magazines, their total circulation figure being over 1,950,000 per issue? In the British Isles, 25,635,244 copies of THE WAR CRY and THE YOUNG SOLDIER were distributed in one year by officers and soldiers of the Army. In Canada, 5,639,245 copies of these periodicals were sold last year.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"Dear Lord, in a life in which I find myself mystified by many things, keep my thinking clear with regard to first things, and my faith firm in Thee as my Saviour and Friend. Amen."



MR. LARRY COLE (right) and Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch (left) cut ribbon during opening ceremonies for new rehabilitation centre in London, Ont. Looking on are Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, Captain Alex MacMillan and members of the East London Lions Club, who donated \$2,000 towards the furnishings.

Rehabilitation Centre Opened in London, Ont.

A REHABILITATION centre was opened in London, Ont., recently. Attending the ceremonies were members of the Lions Club (which donated \$2,000 for the furnishings), representatives of the city welfare department, the advisory board and united community services.

Brigadier Percy Johnson, superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre, extended greetings and welcomed the guests. The Men's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, then explained how the programme of rehabilitation works, stressing the fact through this service the Army endeavours to meet the need of the whole man—soul, mind and body.

Proceeding upstairs to the renovated rooms, Lt.-Colonel Fitch and Mr. Larry Cole, president of the East London Lions Club, cut a ribbon and declared the rooms ready for use. Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, Divisional Commander, offered a prayer of dedication.

The gathering concluded with refreshments served in the new lounge. Others who took part in the programme included Major Gordon Holmes, London Commanding Officer, who gave the opening prayer, and Captain Alex MacMillan, who read from the Scriptures.

HERE AND THERE

READERS will be interested to learn that Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth had a profitable time at the Norwegian Congress. The meetings led by the Commissioner resulted in more than 300 seekers. The congregations were the largest seen for a number of years.

The Commissioner writes that he is very grateful for the letters from Canadian Salvationists, but finds it impossible to answer them all personally. He hopes that this notice in *The War Cry* will serve the purpose.

Mrs. Colonel Gilbert Best (R) has been bereaved by the passing of her brother in Newfoundland recently.

Captain Eleonor Colleaux has been accepted for missionary service in Africa, but before going to her appointment she will take a course in midwifery at The Mother's Hospital, London, England. Her address for the next year will be: c/o The Mother's Hospital and Training School, 143-153 Lower Clapton Rd., London, E.5, England.

Major Florence Williams (P) has suffered bereavement with the passing of her father, Sergeant-Major Williams (R), of Earls Court Corps, Toronto.

Miss Audrey Greig, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. George Greig (the Major was a Canadian officer who served in South Africa)

has been ordained a minister of the Congregational Church, and has been appointed to the church at Turfontein, Johannesburg.

The Medicine Hat, Alta., Corps recently conducted its annual retreat at Elkwater Provincial Park. Special talks, films, music, discussions and recreation were enjoyed. During the Sunday morning service the altar was lined several times with earnest seekers after God.

The Saskatoon, Sask., Citadel Band (Major John Carter) campaigned at Swift Current a short time ago. During the weekend the band presented programmes in the Central Hall Auditorium and at several institutions, as well as taking part in the Sunday meetings.

The Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins, recently conducted the retirement service at Chance Cove, Nfld., for Home League Secretary Mrs. William Rowe (Sr.), who has given thirty-six years' service. The Colonel also dedicated a newly formed band. Three penitents knelt at the mercy-seat at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. E. Pells, of the Toronto Temple Corps, has received a letter of appreciation from an inmate of a senior citizens' home, West Lodge, thanking her for her and her husband's many kindnesses to the residents there. This included appreciation for the meetings held in the sunroom each week. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, of the Temple Corps, are also

Newfoundland Officers Retire After Life Of Devoted Service

AFTER serving God as Salvation Army officers for nearly forty years, Brigadier and Mrs. Lester Barnes have entered retirement. Their service has been given entirely in Newfoundland, and field and teaching appointments have taken them from one end of the island to the other. From Grand Bank to Hare Bay on the coasts, to the inland town of Clarendville, to the mining town of Buchans and finally to one of the Army's newest thriving developments at Lower Island Cove—the influence of Brigadier and Mrs. Barnes has been widely felt and richly used.

Though health problems have arisen in recent months, particularly for Mrs. Barnes, they have both faithfully and devotedly maintained their work and service, proving that "God's grace is sufficient."

Lester Barnes entered the training college from Bell Island, Nfld., in 1926, and Mrs. Barnes (nee Martha Jennings) entered college from Bridgeport, Nfld., the same year. She served at the training college and at Heart's Delight Corps before her marriage in 1929. The Barnes have three children.

included in the thanks expressed, and the Temple Band, for its visits and hymn tunes.

Brigadier Faie Everson, of the Balmoral Retired Officers' Home, Toronto, desires to thank all who sent cards and other tokens of remembrance during her sojourn in hospital. The Brigadier has been released, but will not be able to resume duty until October.

Captain and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly have welcomed a baby girl, Jan Paula, into their home.

WANTED

AN assistant cook (experienced) and a kitchen helper are required at The Salvation Army Training College. Apply to the General Secretary, 2130 Bayview Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.

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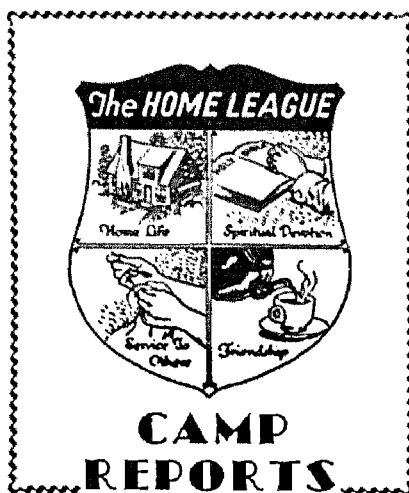
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Please state (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

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Kindly send The War Cry—including special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.



MANITOBA & N.W. ONTARIO

"THE Soldier's Armour" was the theme chosen for the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Home League Camp for 1964. Mrs. Brigadier H. Pilgrim, of Fort William, Ont., was the guest speaker. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton gave general direction and planning to the camp programme.

Family altar was conducted each morning by Mrs. Major William Shaver and Home League Secretaries Mrs. C. Bond and Mrs. T. MacLean, of St. James and North Winnipeg respectively. Handicraft features were taught and demonstrated by Sisters Mrs. M. Lawrence, B. Skelton, and Captain E. Johnston.

The missionary hour was highlighted by a drama uniquely presented under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier A. Rawlins, and a generous amount was raised to further the world-wide missionary effort.

The delegates had the pleasure of inspecting the camp, and using for the first time the new bedroom furniture purchased by home league project money and gracing four rooms in the new Kiwanis hut.

Evening vespers were conducted by Mrs. Captain D. Moore, of Elmwood, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Erva Deacon, of St. James.

The final session concluded on a note of farewell to Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moulton, who was completing her eighth home league camp at Sandy Hook. Mrs. Brigadier Habkirk, a veteran officer who had attended every camp, represented all present in paying tribute to Mrs. Moulton and her progressive leadership. Mrs. Moulton graciously replied and challenged the leaguers to put into practice the lessons learnt from the home league programme.

METROPOLITAN TORONTO

ONCE more the Metropolitan Toronto Home League Camp is a happy memory. Close to eighty women gathered at Jackson's Point to accept the spiritual and material blessings available. At the close of the camp many expressed the feeling of having gained spiritually as

DRAMA INTEREST

THE emergence of "Focus," a new international publication for dramatics (available at the Trade Department), seems to suggest that a fresh interest in drama is developing among Salvationists today. This magazine, priced sixty cents, contains plays and recitations for all ages and is an admirable aid to the person interested in promoting drama on the corps level.

Any Salvation Army soldier or friend in the Toronto area interested in drama as a means of presenting the Christian message is invited to contact Captain David Reynolds, 101 Millwood Road, Toronto 7 (Telephone: 483-4939) or Bandsman Frank Reynolds, 35 Confederation Drive, Scarborough, Ont. (Telephone: 266-3737).

Advice is also available through membership in the Christian Drama Council of Canada, 202 St. Clair Avenue W., Toronto, Ont. Annual membership fee is \$3.

well as having learned new ideas to carry back to their respective leagues.

The special guest for the camp period was Mrs. Brigadier John Matthews, of Montreal, and her messages and happy disposition meant much to the delegates. Visiting for one day were Captain and Mrs. Dudley Coles, at present on furlough from India, who described their work in that country and displayed articles brought back with them. A cheque for \$160 was presented to them for the furtherance of Army activities in India.

Close to \$350 was also donated at the camp towards a new kitchen and its equipment for a new corps soon to be opened in the division.

Many new and unusual handicrafts were taught including travel hats; rickrack crafts, felt-back covers with praying hands as book marks; table centres; novel bird cages, gloves and cleaners.

Mrs. Captain Donald McMillan, of Scarborough, directed a special programme based on the TV programme, "What's my line?" Captain McMillan brought a number of special guests from Toronto for the panel.

A demonstration showing how a quarterly programme should be conducted was given by Mrs. Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch, which proved beneficial to the leaguers. An entertaining evening of fun and frolic, arranged by Mrs. Brigadier William Slous and leaguers from Wychwood, was also held.

Highlights of the camp were the morning devotions and evening twilight hours. Mrs. Captain Clifford Williams led one period with Mrs. Brigadier Matthews conducting the rest.

—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. I.

ONCE again the weatherman was good to home league camp delegates as they gathered at Camp Beaverbrook on the shores of lovely Cocagne Bay for four days of fun, fellowship and education.

Expressions of delight and ap-

proval were uttered when evidences of improvements were noticed. Admired were the fine new cabin for the Divisional Youth Secretary, the deep freeze unit, and the attractive drapes in the dining-room. The dining-room was further enhanced by hanging baskets of pine and flowers, lanterns, wind-chimes and colourful posters emphasizing the theme of the camp's programme, "Travel along with the home league."

The morning watch and evening vespers each day helped to centre one's mind and heart on "Christ, the Pilot", and much spiritual help and inspiration were experienced.

Crafts, demonstrations, "buzz" sessions, discussions, and an exhibition of souvenirs of lands around the world filled the days with interesting activities.

The closing exercises, conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts, the camp director, assisted by Mrs. Major Robert Chapman, was a blessed experience as the campers formed the traditional ring with clasped hands, dedicating lives, talents and knowledge gained during the camp period to help advance the four-fold purpose of the home league in their respective corps.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO

THE commencement of the Southern Ontario Home League Camp this year was far from promising. Torrential rains confined delegates to the dining-room as the camp staff took part in a "mopping-up" operation. Cabins and bedding had to be dried out, but by late lunch-time all was spick and span again, including the staff who, under the direction of camp hostess, Mrs. Captain Edwin Brown, gave service second-to-none during the camping period.

Special guests were Mrs. Colonel Herbert Wallace and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Burton Pedlar. Mrs. Pedlar led a "missionary musings" period, when she shared with delegates some of the more intimate and less understood aspects of missionary service. An offering, totalling more than fifty dollars, was taken and, at the request of Mrs. Pedlar, was sent

to Brigadier (Dr.) Harry Williams to assist with his plastic surgery work at the Catherine Booth Hospital at Nagercoil, South India.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace made each day one of deep spiritual significance during the evening vespers hours. Her messages from the Word, linked to every day needs, found a ready response in the hearts of delegates.

"Morning Watch," a forty-five-minute worship period, set the pace for each day. These were conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel William Ross, Mrs. Brigadier David McIlvenny and Mrs. Major Robert Marks.

Workshop periods were varied and proved educational, recreational and inspirational, with practical discussion playing an important part. Instructional periods in handicrafts were excellent, and an amazing amount of work was finished before the camp closed.

Spiritual Refreshment

On the final day an auction sale was held, when gifts donated by the leagues to assist with camp expenses were "knocked down" to the highest bidder by genial auctioneer, Mrs. Brigadier McIlvenny.

A unique display of candles of every colour, shape and size and all of special significance, was presented by Miss Pauline Aird, of Niagara Falls, and provided a delightful and entertaining hour.

"Open House" was a gala affair this year, the grounds presenting a festive appearance with tri-coloured pennants flying from the marquee and camp buildings. More than 200 persons availed themselves of the opportunity to visit and participate in this event. Captain Edwin Brown presided over the programme in the afternoon.

Special supper guests were officers newly appointed to the division.

A chorus which had proved helpful during the camp, "There is a Balm in Gilead," was sung prior to the delegates' departure. Many expressions of thanks and appreciation for "a time of rich spiritual refreshment and happy fellowship" were made as the delegates said their farewells.

— Spiritual Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.

ACROSS

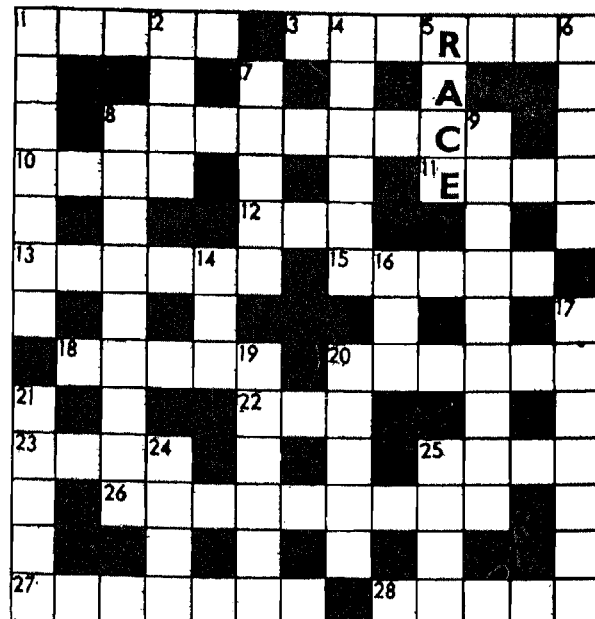
1. The Psalmist declared God had laid him in darkness in these
3. In his vision, John saw the fourth foundation of the city like this precious stone
8. The Ephraimites could not this the word Shibboleth
10. Jesus said it was not thus to cast children's bread to the dogs
11. The eyes of a fool are in these of the earth
12. A rodent emerges from no. 16 down!
13. "When they shall say, Peace and —; then sudden destruction cometh upon them"
15. God tells the number of them
18. Such measure is barely sufficient
20. Let my tongue cleave to my roof, said the Psalmist, "if I — not Jerusalem above my chief joy"
22. Tithed by the Pharisees
23. " — not thyself because of evildoers"
25. When a grain of mustard seed is sown, it is this than all the seeds
26. "The angel of the Lord — from Heaven"
27. Philip asked the eunuch, "Understandest thou what thou —?"

DOWN

1. Sid turns up to meet the young lady, and gets an order to disperse!
2. Ananias kept back this of the price, and paid for it
4. Jeremiah spoke of these coming to the city to take it
5. A strong man rejoices to run one
6. "Let my sister Tamar come, and give me meat, and — the meat in my sight"
7. Jeremiah had to hide the great stones at this of Pharaoh's house
8. Jesus said that on the third day he would be thus
9. "Receive with meekness the — word"
14. Leather colour
16. Used to preserve timber and iron
17. Jacob brought one to Esau, his brother
19. A conjuror performs these
20. The householder agreed with the labourers for this sum a day
21. "If he shall ask an egg, will he — him a scorpion?"
24. "The thoughts of the diligent — only to plenteousness"
25. The Israelites' enemies sank as this in the mighty waters

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Ps. 88. 3. Rev. 21. 8. Jud. 12. 10. Mark 7. 11. Prov. 17. 13. 1 Thess. 5. 15. Ps. 147. 20. Ps. 137. 22. Luke 11. 23. Ps. 37. 25. Mark 4. 26. Matt. 28. 27. Acts 8.

DOWN: 2. Acts 5. 4. Jer. 32. 5. Ps. 19. 6. 2 Sam. 13. 7. Jer. 43. 8. Luke 13. 9. Jas. 1. 17. Gen. 32. 20. Matt. 20. 21. Luke 11. 24. Prov. 21. 25. Ex. 15.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. CLEAN. 8. CONCLUDE. 9. ANISE. 10. SMALLEST. 11. HURRY. 14. ESTABLISHMENT. 18. HOOFS. 19. ESTIMATE. 20. THREW. 21. PETITION. 22. CRUSE.

DOWN: 2. LANGUAGE. 3. ASSYRIAN. 4. COMMUNICATION. 5. SCALP. 6. RULED. 7. HEATH. 12. SMOOTHER. 13. SNUFFERS. 15. HELPS. 16. STATE. 17. SMITE.

CORPS REPORTS

SASKATOON CITADEL, SASK. (Captain and Mrs. D. Luginbuhl). Wearing their missionary uniforms, Captain and Mrs. Dudley Coles, on furlough from India, conducted a holiness meeting recently. A special display, arranged by Sister L. Emberson, served as a backdrop for the missionary altar-table. In addition to the personal Self-Denial offering, cheques were presented by Valerie Beauregard, on behalf of the young people's corps; Barbara Neuberger, on behalf of the home league; and Patricia Cobb, on behalf of the Watrous Outpost. Captain and Mrs. Coles and Sister Lilly Yee, a Chinese Salvationist now soldiering at the Citadel, accepted the offerings on behalf of Army missionaries everywhere.—F.E.B.

POINT LEAMINGTON, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Hayward Noseworthy). Sixty-sixth anniversary meetings were led by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel George Higgins, who were assisted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier Charles Hickman and the Windsor, Nfld., Band (Bandmaster M. Braye). On the Sunday morning, a call to worship was sounded by the band as it marched through the town. During the holiness meeting capes were presented to fourteen singing company members by Mrs. Colonel Higgins, who also gave a soul-inspiring Bible message. A citizens' rally was held in the afternoon, preceded by a march when scouts, guides, brownies and local lodge members were led by the visiting band. The programme was presided over by Brigadier Hickman. The Windsor Band played special anniversary music and presented an appreciated vocal number. The songster brigade and singing company also took part. A bass drum, rostrum cover and set of collection plates were presented by various corps members and dedicated by the Provincial Commander. Mrs. Colonel Higgins spoke on the topic, "The Purpose of Life," and Colonel Higgins gave an interesting lecture on the Army's beginnings in various parts of the world. Courtesies were extended by Guide Captain Mrs. L. Andrews. The salvation meeting was characterized by bright singing and sincere testimony. Ten junior and eight senior soldiers were enrolled by the Provincial Commander. The Bible message by Colonel Higgins was followed by a well-fought prayer meeting, during which the mercy-seat was lined with seekers.

On the Monday night, the anni-

versary banquet was held, when Colonel Higgins and Brigadier Hickman brought greetings. The anniversary cake's candles were lit by oldest soldier, Brother W. Saunders, and extinguished by Junior Soldier Cavel Thompson.

RIDGETOWN, ONT. (Envoy and Mrs. P. Carswell). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, conducted the morning meeting. Cadet and Mrs. H. Marshall, in charge of this corps in the absence of the furloughing officers, welcomed the Colonel, who delivered an inspiring Bible message, challenging the corps folk to greater endeavours in the Kingdom of God.

Many were blessed by the visit of these leaders.

LONDON EAST, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Bradley). A recent meeting ended in many kneeling in re-dedication at the mercy-seat. Earlier in the meeting, Captain and Mrs. Alexander MacMillan sang "Here at the Cross" and Mrs. Captain Bradley gave a heart-searching Bible message.

On Corps Cadet Sunday, the higher grade brigade members took part in the holiness meeting and the lower grade members in the salvation meeting. Each corps cadet gave words of testimony.—G.S.

CARBONEAR, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Raymond Stratton). Seventy-eighth anniversary meetings were conducted by Captain Herbert Snelgrove, who was accompanied by cadets from the St. John's Training College. On the Saturday evening, an open-air meeting was held in the main shopping area.

On the Sunday, three cadets gave brief messages during the holiness meeting. A citizens' rally was held in the afternoon when officers from neighbouring corps attended. Special guests included the Rev. Bradbury, of the United Church; Dr. A. Rowe; Mr. G. Clarke, M.H.A., and Mayor H. Davis. Captain Snelgrove spoke on the subject, "Molehills out of mountains." The salvation meeting was well-attended and the presence of the Holy Spirit was sensed from its commencement. Many knelt in consecration at the mercy-seat.

A corps reunion was held on the Monday evening. The anniversary cake was cut by Corps Sergeant-Major H. Pike and Singing Company Member Margaret Ash extinguished the candles. Brother F. Butt, a veteran soldier, recalled some of the corps' history and past blessings.

GOOD NEWS PROCLAIMED IN PARK SETTING



MANY CORPS adopt the idea of holding Sunday night meetings in parks during the summer season. Seen proclaiming the Good News from the stage in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, B.C., are Salvationists from the Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. John Morrison).

Kitsegukla Moves Ahead

NORTHERN B.C. CORPS SEES PROGRESS IN SEVERAL AREAS

THE small Northern British Columbia corps at Kitsegukla (also known as Skeena Crossing) has seen several changes for the better in recent months. This corps is, and has been for many years, run from Glen Vowell, B.C. (Envoy and Mrs. Dwight Strain), with only one meeting a week being held there. But the native comrades, led by Corps Sergeant-Major Will Williams, felt the need for a stronger expression of Army life at Kitsegukla.

First, a company meeting was organized and attendance has soared up to as high as eighty-five. Then the need for a weekly paper and Bible study period was expressed and this was duly commenced, with local officers taking turns in leading the meetings. Next, a brand new home league was put into operation with Sister Mrs. Violet Williams as secretary. Mrs. Senior Major Henry Majury (R) enrolled the league's eleven charter members in an impressive service during a Sunday meeting last February. The same day, nine senior soldiers, all of them teenagers, were enrolled by Senior Major Majury. Also in that month of new beginnings, a corps cadet brigade was formed with seven young people starting the helpful course.

Answer to Prayer

New life has meant a need for new equipment, too. The old pump organ worn out, the comrades undertook to purchase a new electric one. However, the hall was not wired for electricity and there were no funds for this purpose. Just when it seemed that the project would be stale-mated one of the native comrades donated \$150 to cover the costs involved—an answer to prayer!

Things are still in motion at Kitsegukla. A new flag has been dedicated; the band, under the direction of Bandmaster Maurice Williams, takes part in frequent open-air meetings; the hall has been painted, a new roof installed and the bell tower rebuilt; and a vibrant youth group is operating under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Grace Williams and Miss J. Venaas.

God is undoubtedly blessing His people at Kitsegukla and they are striving, with His aid, to help themselves, too.—D.S.

COMBO AIDS ARMY WITNESS AT WESTERN EXHIBITION

OPPORTUNITY of presenting the Gospel message and the ministry of The Salvation Army was taken recently at Swift Current (Major and Mrs. Glen McEwan) during the annual "Frontier Days" exhibition.

An outside space was acquired to display Salvation Army literature, Bibles, and Christian reading, and this was seen by hundreds of visitors to the fair. Hundreds of tracts and War Crys were distributed and, as an added attraction, Gospel music was played continuously over a P.A. system, counteracting all the noise of the midway barkers and other fair attractions.

To conclude the week's activities (which included regular morning meditations each day on the local radio station), the Salvation Army "Combo" from Medicine Hat, Alta. (Major and Mrs. George Clark) arrived at the exhibition grounds and sang and played over the radio for a half-hour. Then, until late Saturday night, on a improvised small platform near the display of Salvation Army literature, this group played Gospel music to hundreds of people who gathered to listen.

Sunday morning Major Clark conducted the morning service, assisted by the "combo" which was broadcast from the hall over C.K.S.W. Radio.

A challenging message was given by the Major, and the music and singing was enjoyed by those present and by others who listened over the airwaves.

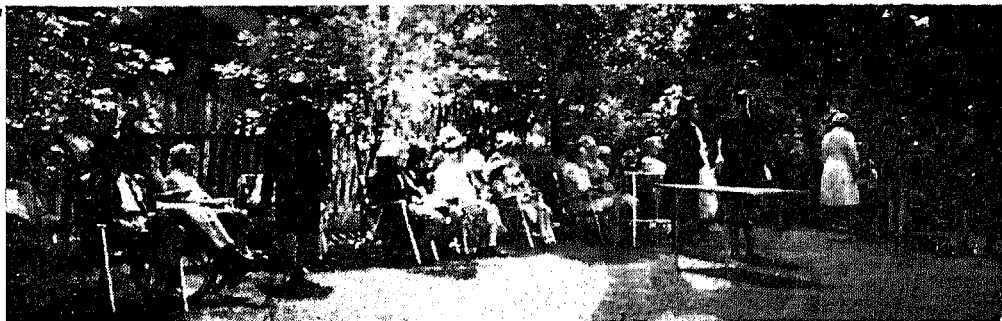
NEWS BRIEFS

Six junior soldiers and three senior soldiers have been enrolled, and two company guards and a record sergeant have been commissioned at Carmanville North, Nfld., Corps recently.

Three junior soldiers and one senior soldier were enrolled recently at the Whalley, B.C., Corps. An event which created interest in the corps was a mother-and-daughter banquet arranged by the brownie pack.

Captain and Mrs. Travis Wagner, of Powell River, B.C., have welcomed a baby boy into their home.

SHUT-INS ENJOY GARDEN PARTIES



ABOVE: SHUT-INS enjoy chat, music and refreshments at the Sunset Lodge, Edmonton, Alta. A total of 125 persons attended the garden party as guests of the home league. Mrs. Brigadier David Rea (R) is superintendent of the lodge.

LEFT: PART of a group of shut-ins who were entertained in the garden at the home of Colonel T. A. Kidd, chairman of the Kingston, Ont., Advisory Board. League of mercy member, Brother R. Sulton (in uniform) is seen left.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **BUKAVU, THE CONGO**—Rebel leader Moise Marandura was responsible for leading fourteen Protestant missionaries to safety after their mission at Lamera in central Kivu province had been surrounded by his Communist-backed followers for more than seven weeks.

Marandura, once a servant at the mission, responded to an appeal for aid from the missionaries—twelve Swedes, an American and a Briton—by saying: "You were very kind to me in the old days. Now I will see that you are unharmed."

The missionary group, which included three children, reached Kilibi on the Burundi border after Marandura and about forty of his men had escorted them on a sixty-mile journey through the rebel-held Ruzizi Valley. From Kilibi they proceeded to Bujumbura. The missionaries drove in three of their own cars and a rebel truck. Marandura and his men rode in three cars and two jeeps.

It was a "frightening" journey, according to one of the missionaries, Samuel Thunberg, a teacher, in a broadcast from the Swedish Free Mission in Bujumbura to its field office in Bukavu.

"We met hundreds of rebels along the way," he said. "At first they looked menacing, but when they saw Mr. Marandura they smiled and let us pass. We could normally have made the journey in less than two hours, but we were stopped at five rebel roadblocks along the way."

● **MINNEAPOLIS, U.S.A.** — The modern minister suffers because of confused images which he and the world at large have about the ministry, according to a new book published here.

Dr. Reuel L. Howe, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, who is one of the contributors to the book, *The Making of Ministers*, published by Augsburg, said that some of the confusion, frustration and despair experienced by ministers today is due to "the expectations of the ministry produced by their training for it, complicated by conditions met in the ministry itself."

Much of the instruction given at seminaries, he wrote, "assumes an 18th and 19th century conception of the parish and congregation in which the minister is the shepherd of his people and of the community. In most places the church is no longer a centre of life but lives on the periphery of men's interests."

"The lives of men are no longer centred where their families live, and the modern minister is dismayed to find that he is pastor mainly to women and children."

"Again, the language of his education carries the assumption that it is an effective means of communication to contemporary man. After graduation the new minister soon discovers that the Biblical and theological language in which he was trained and on which he based his hopes is not understood by most of his people."

Dr. Howe, director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies at Bloomfield, Mich., said that "many seminary communities are so Biblically and theologically centred that students begin to think the seminary world is the real world."

"When they are ejected from this womb of theological coziness they discover that the world does not operate on the same presuppositions or that it is not motivated by the same orientations."

● **PARIS, FRANCE**—The French capital has now been added to the growing number of European cities where tourists, students, military personnel, and other temporary residents from English-speaking countries may attend Lutheran services in their own language. Organized

by the Evangelical Lutheran Inner Mission of Paris, the Sunday morning English-language services are conducted in the St. John's Lutheran Church. Other major European cities in which regular English-language Lutheran services have been introduced in recent months include London, Berlin, Geneva, Helsinki and Copenhagen.

● **TORONTO, CANADA** — If the church is to minister effectively to divorced persons and avoid a "hypocritical attitude" in accepting divorcees married elsewhere, it must re-examine its position on re-marriage, the 90th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was told here.

A twenty-one-page report—"Marriage, Divorce and Re-marriage"—told the Assembly that such a re-examination is essential. At present, Presbyterians recognize adultery and willful desertion as grounds for divorce. The Church also allows re-marriage of the innocent party in a divorce and where one partner has died. The report said it would be naive to assume that the terms "guilty" and "innocent" were necessarily meaningful, and added that both parties share the blame in the breakdown of the marriage relationship in most cases of divorce.

Church of Sweden (State Lutheran).

Paying tribute to Dr. Sahlin, he commented: "If anyone asks me whether I believe in women priests, I can only say that I have seen one. And by any tests known to the Gospel I find myself unable to deny the grace of ordination . . . (for women)."

● **AALBERG, DENMARK** — Several pre-fabricated mobile churches are now being constructed for use on new housing estates in the Aalberg Diocese of the Church of Denmark. The church buildings seat about 100 persons, and include space for a vestry and a room for baptisms. It is intended that as soon as permanent churches can be erected in the new housing areas, the pre-fabricated structures will be moved to other sites.

● **PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA** —From Prague comes a report that the Academy of Sciences in Czechoslovakia is preparing a series of special events to mark the 550 anniversary of the death of John Huss, celebrated Bohemian Protestant reformer. The commemorative events will be designed to give an all-round picture of the reformer's activities against the background of

enced in his comments by his own religious experiences."

The committee argued that since the Bible is regarded by some religious denominations as a sacred document, it would be difficult to discuss it for literary or historical values alone. Instead, the committee recommended that pupils be permitted, on an individual and voluntary basis, to substitute readings in religious works for required study in the fields of English literature and history.

The report said this could be facilitated by each school including in its library several translations of the Bible, the Koran, the Talmud and the Book of the Mormons.

● **TORONTO, CANADA** — The Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada reports that the Canadian observance of the 1964 World Day of Prayer was marked by record attendances and offerings. An increased interest in ecumenical projects was evidenced and more denominations took part in the special day than on any previous occasion. Grants totalling \$64,000 were made by the Women's Inter-Church Council from offerings received at this year's World Day of Prayer. These grants included aid for the publication of Christian literature;

THE CHIEF SECRETARY announces

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

accompanied by MRS. COMMISSIONER ERIK WICKBERG

will visit Toronto on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 23th, 1964**

to conduct the welcome meeting in

THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

at 7:45 p.m.

for the new

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER and Mrs.

COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED

● **LONDON, ENGLAND** — Objections to ordination of women are without theological foundation, according to Anglican Bishop A. T. Robinson of Woolwich.

Writing in the Anglican publication, *Prism*, the bishop—whose past theological observations have created wide controversy—said that it is "simply a matter of time" until women will be accepted in the pulpit.

And, he added, "that time is probably much shorter than we think."

Bishop Robinson said he regards opposition to the ordination of women as "one of the enslavements of the past" from which the Christian church must free itself. He said he has never "been convinced that there are any insuperable theological objections" to women in the ministry.

Calling for the church to work within "the mental outlook of the 20th century," he said the ordination of women would be symbolic of the Christian "breakthrough into present contemporary life."

The bishop pointed out that he had lectured at a conference centre near Stockholm, Sweden, which is directed by Dr. Margit Sahlin, one of the first women ordained in the

his era. Anniversary celebrations will include a national exhibition in Prague illustrating the importance of the John Huss movement in the history of Bohemia and other countries. A special series of postage stamps will be issued to mark the anniversary of the reformer's death in 1415.

● **AUGUSTA, U.S.A.**—Contending that non-sectarian discussion of the Bible is impossible, the eight-member State Curriculum Committee—a study group named by the Maine Board of Education—has recommended that public schools in this state cease using the Scriptures for required readings in history and literature.

The state board had directed the committee to study the U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1963 banning devotionals from public schools. In its report, the committee disagreed with the high tribunal, which upheld secular study of the Bible for historical information or its literary qualities.

"In the first place," the study committee said, "there is no common agreement as to which is the most correct translation. And a teacher inevitably will be influ-

work among refugees; and education projects in various needy overseas areas. In addition, the Canadian Council of Churches' School of Missions and Ecumenical Institute received a library grant and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was assisted in the reprinting of the Braille hymn book.

● **TORONTO, CANADA**—The Student Christian Movement of Canada, founded in 1920, now has branches in twenty-five of Canada's English-language universities, it is reported from the S.C.M. National Office in Toronto. These branches are composed of students, senior advisors, faculty members, and local clergy. They are supported by member contributors, fund-raising projects and outside gifts. Included in the purposes of the Student Christian Movement are the encouragement of university students to examine the Christian message in the content of their school life, and the development of an ecumenical outlook on the part of the student body. There are branches of the Student Christian Movement in more than eighty countries, affiliated through the Geneva headquarters of the World Student Christian Federation.